

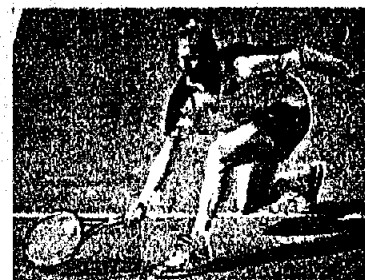
Quiz time

Test your knowledge of topics from geography to sports against the city's best \COMMUNITY B3



Splashdown

Two Terrace Bluebacks are like salmon: they've returned home to coach \SPORTS B5



Hunger help

A school breakfast program is feeding more than a third of high school students here \NEWS A6

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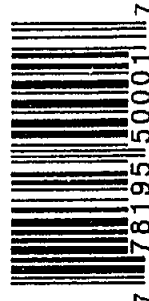


ANNIVERSARY
2003

VOL. 16 NO. 27

TERRACE

STANDARD



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Wednesday, October 8, 2003

Bus savings vanish amid mayhem

Four-day week has scuttled cost cuts

By JENNIFER LANG

THE SCHOOL district's attempt to save nearly \$1 million in school bus costs has failed.

The district has restored bus runs in response to demands to improve service, erasing any potential cost-savings the district might have seen.

"We're actually back to square one," maintenance superintendent Robert Gilfillan said Friday.

Yet another revised school bus schedule goes into effect in Terrace this week. The number of bus runs has nearly doubled since the start of the year, jumping from just 12 to 21.

"We were looking at close to \$1

million in savings," Gilfillan said. "We were trying to get our best bang for the buck for each bus."

Each run costs about \$43,000 a year — money that could instead be spent in the classroom. The contractor is guaranteed 110 kms/day for each bus run, but runs weren't operating at capacity, prompting school trustees to press for route efficiencies to close the gap.

Instead, "You're going to see busses with seven, 10, 12 kids," Gilfillan said. "That's just the only way we can do it. We were trying to keep the money in the classroom because that's why we're here, right?"

Moving to a four-day week, a cost-cutting measure expected to save \$1.4 million, only compounded the difficult task of streamlining routes and getting students home at a decent hour.

"With the four-day instructional week, it made it very hard," Gilfillan said, pointing out school dismissal times are now a half hour later.

Parents in outlying areas were used to having their children return home at 3:45 p.m., he said. "Now, 3:45 has become 4:15 or 4:30 p.m. People are saying that's not acceptable."

Last month, trustees apologized after cuts to school bus routes coupled with longer school days created havoc district wide.

Nowhere was that more evident than at Skeena Junior Secondary. Last week school administration there refused to go along with a request to shorten the 40-minute lunch to just 33 minutes (including travel time from class) so students who take the bus wouldn't have to leave early.

Instead, those students were given late passes without penalty and were dismissed early.

"All of our kids deserve a chance to be here until the end of the day," principal Dave Bartley said.

"All of our kids deserve a break," he said, adding classes are now 75 minutes long. "Thirty to 35 minutes isn't a lunch."

Meanwhile, school board chair Peter King told parents to expect still more

changes to the bus schedule.

"There's still some things we're fine-tuning," King said. "Each time we fix one problem, we sometimes create others."

The district will next look at moving bus stops — if it makes sense.

But no more new stops will be added, which may not please some Thornhill bench parents residing to the east of Old Lakelse Lake drive, including Tammy Whatman.

She has grown increasingly frustrated by the number of changes her children have coped with this year.

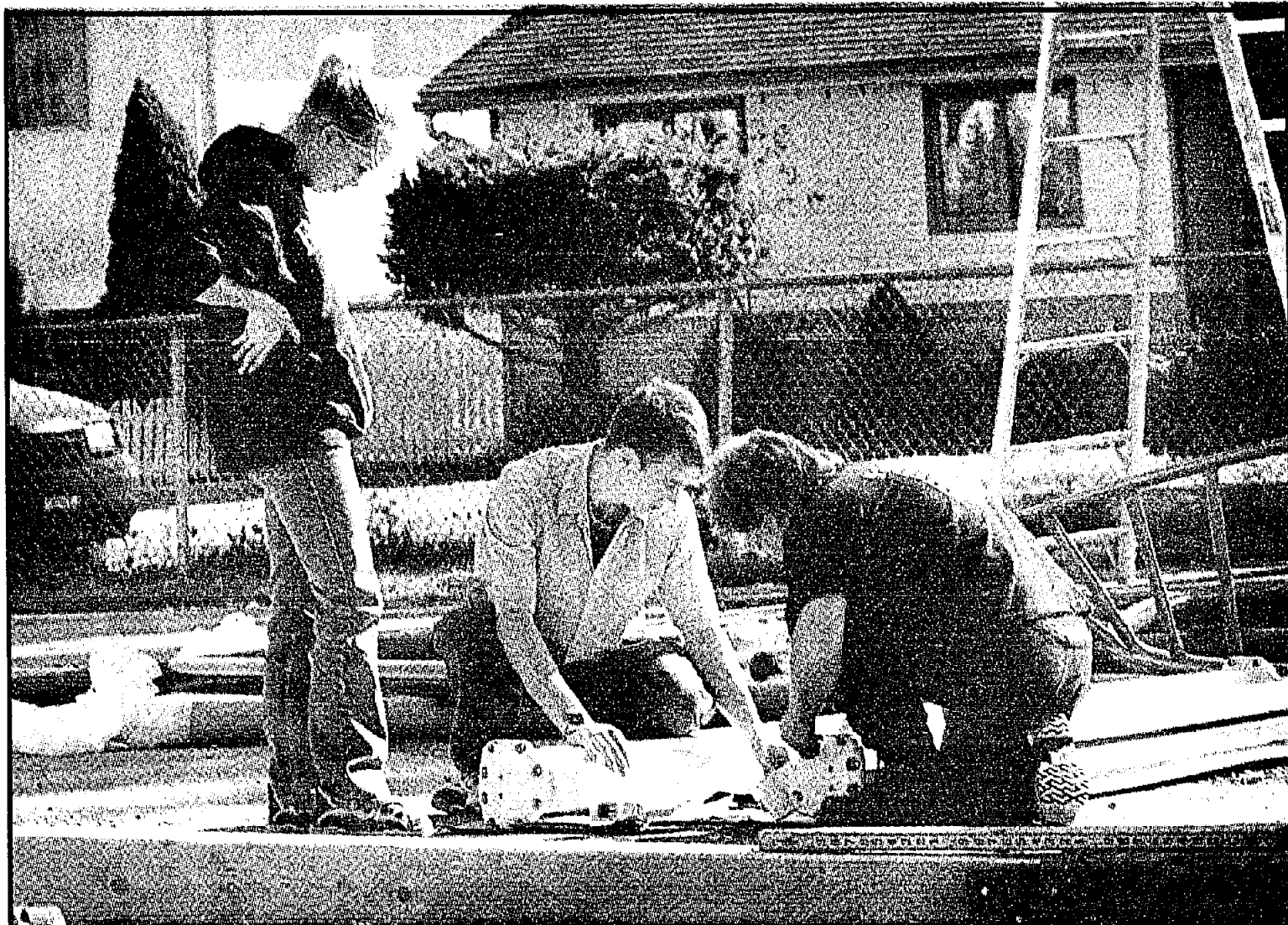
She wants a crossing guard assigned to the intersection and a crosswalk installed at Thornhill St. at the Thornhill Pub, the new drop-off point.

"This is ridiculous," she said. "Up here, there's nothing for these kids."



Robert Gilfillan

expect still more



SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED: Volunteers Lindsay Bjorgaard, Kieran Campbell and Darryl Bjorgaard help install new playground equipment that has been a long time coming at Clarence Michiel Elementary School. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

New playground for old school

By JENNIFER LANG

ONE OF Terrace's oldest elementary schools finally has its very own playground.

More than \$18,000 worth of new playground equipment — including a climbing apparatus called a Cosmic Warp and the wildly popular double monorail — was installed at Clarence Michiel Elementary last week.

"The kids are all getting pretty excited," parent Theresa Jensen said Friday as she and a mostly volunteer work crew prepped the play area and assembled brightly coloured components.

The 40-year-old school, built in 1963, has seen several major ad-

ditions over the years, but it's never had much of a playground.

Until this week there were just a few basketball hoops, some hopscotch squares and lots of concrete.

"There was a huge need," Jensen said. "I went to this school, and I know how old it is."

The turning point came last fall, when Parkside students were moved over to Clarence Michiel.

"The Parkside students got here and said, 'There's nothing to do,'" Jensen said.

The parent advisory council agreed to concentrate its fundraising efforts on playground equipment.

Students helped choose the new equipment, designed to appeal to the 9-12 age group.

The equipment arrived Sept. 2 as part of a shipment shared with the Kitimat Stikine Regional District, which has just completed a new playground of its own — Penner Park on the Thornhill Bench.

The regional district has been storing the Clarence Michiel playground equipment since it arrived.

The project was unexpectedly delayed at the school district, a situation that was resolved last week. Some additional money was needed, too, prompting a last-minute appeal.

Jensen said a financial donation from the Terrace Elks helped put the project back on track.

A small crew of regional district employees, including Parish Miller and Darryl Bjorgaard, who brought along his daughter Lindsay, volunteered to help install the equipment Oct. 3.

A school district maintenance employee helped with the installation, too. Pat Campbell was joined by his son, Kieran.

Twin River Power donated a worker and a backhoe. Ken's Trucking hauled fill away all day.

The parent advisory hired Rainbow Bobcat to help clear the playground surface.



TERRACE conservation officer Dale Ryan, Chris Broster and Christopher Price relocate a grizzly bear. JANICE JOSEPH PHOTO

Officers trap and relocate area bears

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

CONSERVATION officers have been busy in outlying areas relocating bears.

The most recent relocation took place Sept. 26 when conservation officers trapped a 600-pound grizzly bear in a snare in the Cable Car district of Kitimat.

"He appeared to be very healthy, was not into garbage at all," says Terrace-based conservation officer Dale Ryan about the giant

bruin. Bears that are habituated to eating garbage or other food left out by humans are often not as successfully relocated and have to be destroyed.

"(The snare) doesn't injure them in any way — it's just a pressure hold and we're able to dart them the next day," explains Ryan.

The snare was set Sept. 25.

Continued Page A2

Holiday openings approved

Mayor breaks 2-2 split vote

By JEFF NAGEL

HOLIDAY SHOPPING during peak tourist season is on the verge of becoming legal in Terrace after city council narrowly voted 3-2 in favour of the plan last week.

Mayor Jack Talstra cast the deciding vote, breaking a 2-2 split Sept. 29 to give three readings to a holiday shopping bylaw that will legalize larger store openings on Canada Day, B.C. Day and Labour Day.

Councillors Marilyn Davies and Carol Leclerc backed the plan — championed by the chamber of commerce — and Lynne Christiansen and David Hull opposed it.

Missing were Rich McDaniel and Stew Christiansen, who both previously said the three-day-only holiday shopping idea was a compromise they could support.

In breaking the tie, Talstra said he was taking into account the two absent councillors' support of the plan.

"I, too, think that's a reasonable compromise because the community is divided," the mayor said.

"We're trying to promote tourism for the area and I think we should try it on that basis," he said. "I think we should give it a shot for a couple of summers and see how it goes."

The bylaw still must pass another vote on final adoption Oct. 14.

Council heard from a large delegation of store employees opposed to the plan and chamber of commerce reps who say it will bring more business to Terrace during those holidays.

"We want to get the word out that Terrace is open for business," said chamber president Sheila Love.

But Safeway employee Monique Belanger told council grocery stores are very busy the day before a holiday and the day after.

"The sales are virtually the same [over the weekend]," she said. "This town has only so much money available to all the businesses."

Gagne said the main effect will be that big grocery stores will raid revenue from smaller corner stores like Copperside Foods — and workers will lose out on time with their families. The prospect of extra pay by working holidays dims when workers realize it will mostly be eaten up by taxes or child care, she added.

The split vote happened when Lynne Christiansen, who had tentatively agreed to the compromise at a previous committee meeting, opposed the plan. "It's not the end of the world to stay closed those days," she said, siding with workers. "I just don't see the benefits."

Christiansen says the chamber of commerce could do more to enhance tourism business here by increasing the amount of time the tourism infocentre is open.

She also fears the compromise is a slippery slope.

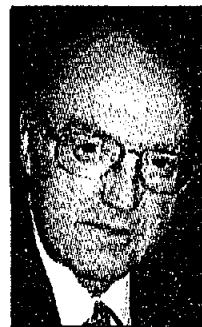
"Once you start with some stat holidays it's just going to carry on and end up with all stat holidays," she said.

Hull said the city should have either banned all stat shopping or made it wide open, rather than compromise. The mayor has broken tied votes of council before.

But on those occasions he's usually backed the status quo, saying when council and the town is divided on an issue, it's time to be conservative and cautious.

That was his explanation when he cast the deciding vote to reject casino gambling here 18 months ago.

This holiday shopping vote struck a balance between the two sides, Talstra said, and doesn't pose the threat to society that gambling did. "It's not nearly as volatile as that particular issue," he said.



Jack Talstra

Marauding bear gunned down

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
LOCAL conservation officer Blair Thin says it's the worst part of the job - shooting a bear.

But that's exactly what he had to do Oct. 1.

He had to shoot an aging 300-pound black bear at a Halliwell residence after receiving reports of the bear returning to the area several times to eat unpicked fruit from area fruit trees.

The Terrace conservation office had received approximately six complaints about the bear in that neighbourhood in the week prior to its killing.

Thin was called to 5107 Halliwell after receiving reports that the bear was up an apple tree.

He shot the bear in the head using a shotgun - he said the chances of a successful relocation would have been slim.

"Bears that are habituated to non-bear food sources will return," he said.

The bear appeared to be an older animal given the state of its dental

decay, Thin said. Its lower canine tooth was reduced to a nub, it was missing many teeth and many of its remaining teeth were broken.

Aside from that it was a large, healthy-looking bear.

"It basically comes down to people not adhering to Bear Aware advice," Thin said, adding people simply must remove bear attractants from their yards to avoid bears from getting used to human-provided food.

Barbecues need to be cleaned, pet food kept indoors, garbage kept locked away until garbage collection morning, bird feeders should be

avoided and rotten and ripening fruit must be picked off trees and removed from the ground.

"People just aren't doing it and subsequently the bears are suffering because of it," he said.

The Halliwell residence owner did have buckets out and a ladder ready to pick the fruit, but just didn't get to it in time to avoid the situation, he added.

Nonetheless the residents were issued a dangerous wildlife protection order, obligating them to pick up any fallen fruit and pick ripened fruit off the trees.

From front

Series of bears relocated

trapping the bear overnight, and it was released the next day.

And Aug. 30 conservation officers relocated a Kermode bear family consisting of a black bear sow and two cubs - one black and one white - from the village of Aiyansh.

The bears had come into the village on several occasions and caused quite a bit of damage to local smoke houses, Ryan said.

Officers were able to move the entire family all at once.

City nixes bear cash

BEAR AWARE organizers say they've given up on Terrace after their latest rejection from city council.

Bear Aware coordinator Deidre Price said the program, in its third year here, won't run next year because the city won't put up cash and because seed money has run out.

She asked council last week to back the group's efforts - with both immediate aid plus more in the city's 2004 budget.

Council took no action over the request. Mayor Jack Talstra said council is reluctant to help because doing so amounts to a downloading of service the provincial government ought to provide.

"Bear Aware will be focussing our attention on Kitimat and Prince Rupert," Price said, referring to cities that have each given \$5,000. "We will not return without support from the city."

She took aim at the city's willingness to spend \$3,000 to send a stuffed bear on a provincial tour to campaign for the Kermode to be the symbol of the 2010 Olympics.

"When promoting this, I believe they need to take responsibility to reduce their impact on these creatures in a safe and practical manner," Price said.

"Unfortunately, when it comes to keeping Terrace safe by promoting preventative actions, they lost interest."

Besides cash, she said, the city could easily pass bylaws and crack down on homeowners who place garbage too early at the curb or leave other bear attractants in their yards.

Price said there has been a significant decrease in complaints due to bears in the Terrace area during the three years Bear Aware has been active here.

CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

Looking Back!

- HISTORY AT A GLANCE -

5 YEARS AGO

AN ELDERLY woman who died March 26, 1998 while police searched her Thornhill home for a marijuana grow operation died of natural causes.

The first coroner's inquest held here in 10 years saw a jury decide the death of Alma Thyra Krumm, 77, occurred because of natural causes.

Krumm died of a ruptured blood vessel in her skull and hardening of the arteries that surrounded her heart. A pathologist, Dr. Wayne Donn, testified the vessel near her brain "could have ruptured any time."

An inquest is held whenever a person dies in police custody. Oct. 7, 1998

10 YEARS AGO

THE NDP and the Reform parties are in a virtual deadlock of support from decided Skeena riding voters, shows an opinion poll conducted for the *Terrace Standard*.

The poll, conducted across the riding at the end of September, shows 31 per cent of decided voters would support the NDP while 30 per cent would vote Reform.

The Progressive Conservatives trail with 18 per cent and the Liberals only garnering 15 per cent.

The question "How would you vote if a general election were held tomorrow," was asked of 470 people. Oct. 6, 1993.

15 YEARS AGO

REPAP opened its new \$42 million high-tech Skeena Cellulose mill in Terrace last Thursday Sept. 29.

Repap's top management were in town for the opening ceremonies as well as premier Bill Vander Zalm. Company chairman George Petty was on hand to address 500 people gathered for the ceremonies in a tent set up in the mill's stockyard.

He said when the B.C. government allowed Repap to buy the old mill in June 1986, it was "the best thing that's happened to Repap in our lifetime."

Petty said the high-tech Starship project will allow more efficient use of forest resources. Oct. 5, 1988.

From the files of *The Terrace Standard* - the local newspaper of record since 1988.

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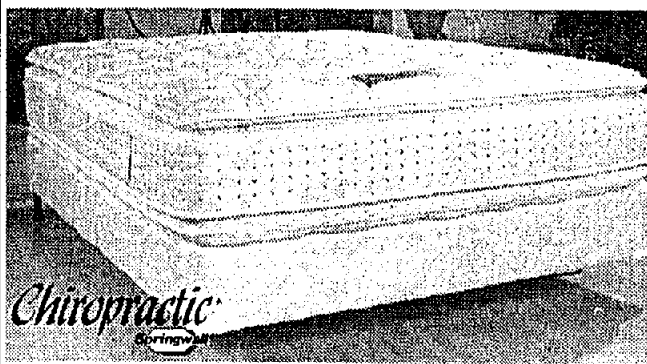
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Happy birthday, Vesta

ONE OF two Freeman of the City of Terrace, Vesta Douglas celebrated her 93rd birthday Sept. 20 at the city's 75th anniversary corn roast hosted by the Terrace and Skeena Valley Rotary clubs. Erle Crawford and his band sang "Happy Birthday" on the occasion. From the left, well-wishers Gordon Hamilton, Laurie Hall, Phil Davies and Cheryl Habart gather around. Douglas was a school teacher in Terrace and has spent her retirement years attending and supporting a variety of functions.

Skeena rejects Rupert money

By JEFF NAGEL

NEW SKEENA Forest Products and the City of Prince Rupert have ended talks that were expected to lead to a \$20 million city investment to re-start the operations.

The company says it won't need the Rupert money, which would have acted like a loan but taken the form of the city buying the pulp mill and leasing it back to New Skeena.

That complicated sale and leaseback structure proved to be an obstacle to getting other investors on board, president Dan Veniez said.

"There's not an investor we've talked to that would come in with the city there," he said. "It's an impediment if not an outright block to other money coming in."

Other investors want to buy into a company that still directly owns its assets, or make an investment that can be secured against the pulp mill and timber, he said.

Veniez said the end of talks — by mutual agreement with Prince Rupert council — reflects heightened confidence New Skeena will raise the money it needs elsewhere.

"The external environment has improved



Dan Veniez

and that has been a driving factor," he said.

Prince Rupert citizens voted 70 per cent on July 5 to authorize council there to pursue the \$20 million investment plan. "It was not by any stretch a wasted process," Veniez said, adding the buy-in offer would have got the company launched but is no longer needed.

"Now we can do it in a more thoughtful way," he said.

Interest in New Skeena improved immediately after the referendum, he said, and — after a vacation lull in August — picked up steam in September.

"The psychology started to change the day after the referendum," he said. "We are indebted to the people of Prince Rupert for their confidence."

The resource sector outlook is generally improving, he added.

"There's a widespread belief out there that we're at the bottom of the commodity cycle," he said. "The recovery is gaining some traction and it's time to come in."

Prince Rupert had previously set a date of Sept. 15 for New Skeena to get other financing in place. It then pushed that date back to Oct. 7.

"We also wanted to get out of the artificial deadline game," Veniez said. "They were putting deadlines up that weren't helpful to anybody."

New Skeena officials have said they need a total of around \$50 million to restart the operations.

Veniez would not disclose how much of that has been committed or secured so far.

Nor would he predict when all financing would be in place.

News In Brief

He's the Sergeant

YOU CAN call him Sergeant now.

Corporal Scott Lovell recently earned a promotion giving him the new rank of Sergeant and along with that, increased responsibilities at the Terrace RCMP detachment.

Lovell, who has been working in Terrace for two years, was selected to fill the vacant Sergeant's position at the end of September.

The position was left open when Jas Basi was promoted to the detachment's second in command — Staff Sergeant — in April of this year.

"It works out good for us because he's been in Terrace for two years now and knows the needs of the community, so he will fit right in," said Basi.

Lovell says he's happy about the promotion.

"My family enjoys the area," he said. "I'm an avid outdoorsman, fisherman and hunter."

There's no word yet on a replacement for Lovell, who was one of the shift commanders at the detachment.

Police looking for hit and run witnesses

LOCAL POLICE are asking for the public's help in solving a hit and run which resulted in injuries to a 15-year-old boy.

The Sept. 8 incident happened when the young person was walking across Thomas St. and Halliwell Ave. intersection at 6:30 p.m.

A red Ford Mustang turning from Halliwell toward Thomas struck the pedestrian.

Police say the pedestrian went over the hood of the car on the passenger's side and struck the windshield. The driver of the vehicle made no attempt to stop and help the young man.

The pedestrian suffered injuries to his hip, head and shoulders where he hit the vehicle and the ground.

If you have any information about this hit and run please contact the Terrace RCMP at 638-7400 or Crimestoppers at 635-8477.

Kitsumkalum getting lights at intersections

IT'S GOING to be easier to see at night where roads at Kitsumkalum just west of Terrace intersect with Hwy16.

The provincial transportation ministry has installed, but not yet energized, a series of lights between the Tempo gas bar on Hwy16 and where the Kitsumkalum village council office is located.

"There's also going to be a single standard, past there were Spokechute Road comes down and joins the highway," said local provincial transportation ministry official Don Ramsay.

The project costs just over \$26,000, money Ramsay has been working on for several years to find.

He said the project was first proposed by former Kitsumkalum chief councillor Diane Collins.

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Do the bear

THERE WAS good news in a recent *Vancouver Sun* on-line readers' poll asking what B.C. creature should be named the mascot of the 2010 Winter Olympics.

Of 708 ballots cast over the course of one day, the killer whale came out on top with 283 votes. The northwest's very own kermode bear ran second with 209 votes. The Vancouver Island marmot gathered 73 votes, the spotted owl 37 votes and the hoary marmot 36 votes. Another 70 people wanted something else, but didn't indicate what that should be.

The kermode's second place ranking is exactly where the northwest wants to be. It shows the white bear rates high around the province as a recognizable creature and provides a foundation on which to build.

Let those others continue to pursue the idea of having their favourite creature be declared the mascot of the games. If killer whale or marmot backers want to have people in creature costumes dancing on the sidelines at Olympic events, fire away.

The kermode push has a far higher goal in mind - to be named the emblem of the games, proudly displayed on the official 2010 Winter Olympics flag, on banners, on t-shirts and as the dominant visual image before an international TV audience.

If the goal of the kermode push is to highlight the northwest before the world, then its elevation to emblem status would surely accomplish that.

It would also keep the kermode as a northwest property and out of the hands of people such as North Vancouver environmentalist Simon Jackson who has hooked up with some Hollywood types to make an animated feature of the bear.

B.C. Lieutenant-Governor Iona Campagnolo is said to be a backer of the Vancouver Island marmot. Given that it finished behind the kermode in that above-mentioned poll and given that she is from Prince Rupert, it is time for the Lieutenant-Governor to sign on and unite behind the northwest. Her support can only propel the Kermode to new heights.

Skeena MLA Roger Harris regards the kermode emblem campaign as just as important as a road to open the northwest to mining and forestry. He's right. The continuing changes in our economic structure demand that innovative ideas be pursued. And the kermode is just one of those ideas. In short, do the bear.

(Readers are invited to check out the entries in *The Terrace Standard's Unofficial 2010 Winter Olympics Emblem Contest*. Go to www.terracestandard.com, and look for the 'photo galleries' section on the left hand side of the page. Then click on 'Olympic emblem designs.' The contest closes today.)



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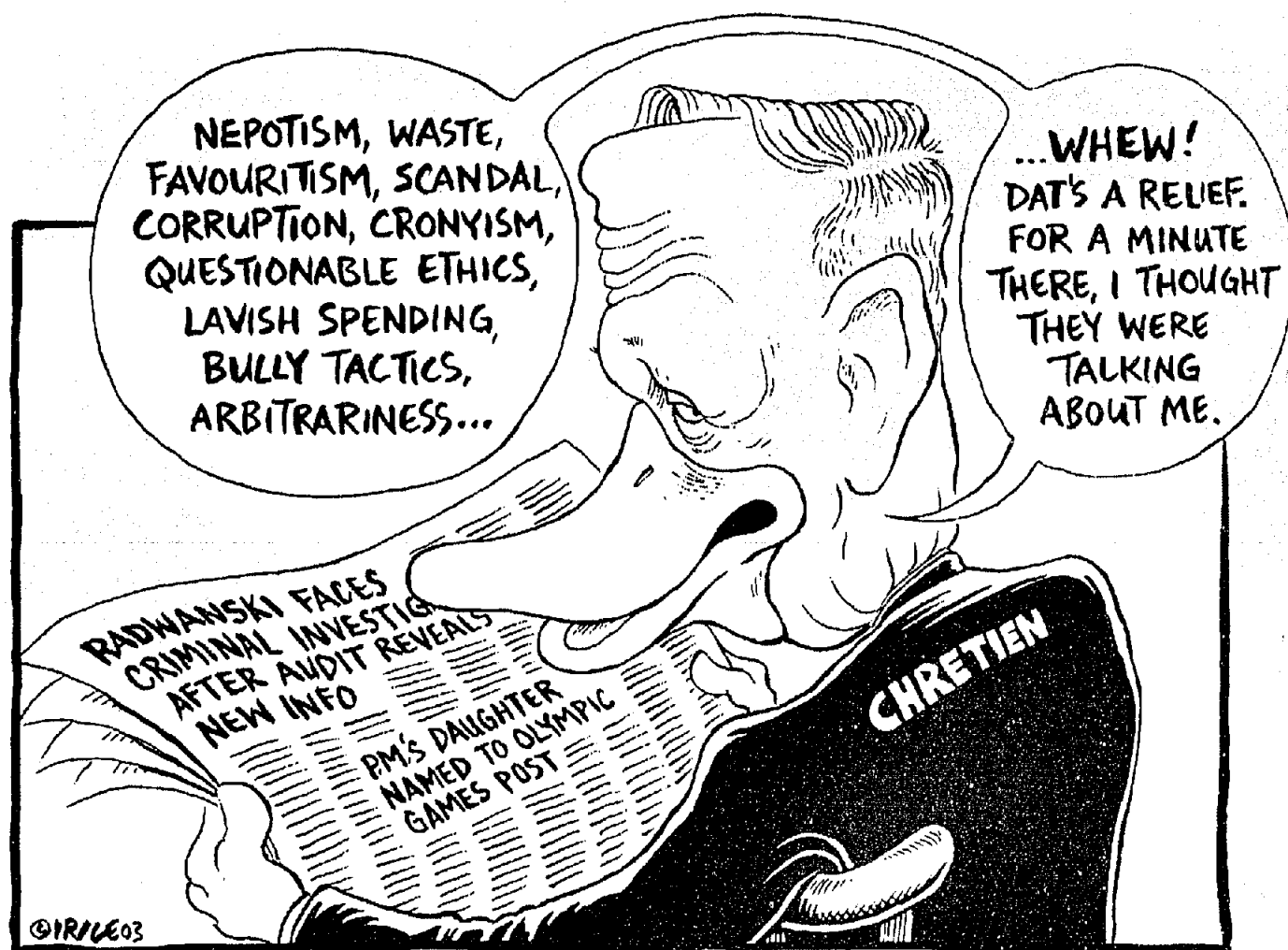
Serving the Terrace and Thornhill area. Published on Wednesday of each week at 3210 Clinton Street, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 5R2.

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Our planet is stressed to the max

VICTORIA - Not a day goes by without a reminder that our environment is stressed to the breaking point.

While the affluent western world keeps buying more SUVs, flushing sewage into the ocean, as in Greater Victoria, demanding more and more energy to support its extravagant lifestyle, the only planet we've got is groaning under the onslaught of ever-increasing pollution.

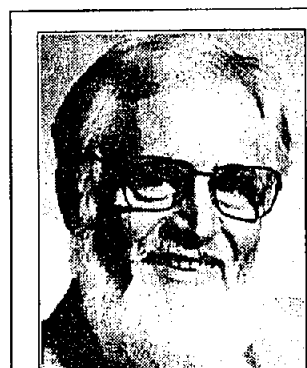
Scientists have warned us for years and keep warning us that the planet's ecological system is in peril, but for the most part, we ignore them or worse, denounce them as doomsayers.

One of the problems is, of course, that not every scientific prediction has come true. The Club of Rome was way off base in its population increase predictions.

This serves those of us who would rather close our eyes to the problem a convenient excuse to ignore all scientific findings that warn of disaster down the road.

Yet, the signs of the planet's pain are everywhere. For the first time in history, the Rhine, one of Germany's largest rivers, is no longer fully navigable.

Except for the narrow shipping channel, the Rhine carries no more than about 60 centimetres of water. Ships can only navigate the Rhine



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

with one-quarter of the normal load.

Experts say that it would take six months of solid rain to bring the Rhine's water level back to normal, which is not likely to happen.

The world's oceans, once believed to have an inexhaustible supply of fish are going barren.

Some African countries that used to get at least the odd rainfall haven't seen rain in years. The drought leaves destitute populations in its wake.

Global warming is beginning to threaten the health of Western Canada and the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

Warmer, drier winters have resulted in lighter snow packs in the mountains. Less snow means less runoff to the rivers that depend on melting mountain snow. Warmer streams

with less water affect the spawning and migration of salmon.

Warmer temperatures also mean forests are drying out, becoming more vulnerable to fires and disease outbreaks. Think of pine beetle and recent Interior forest fires.

During the past 100 years, temperatures on British Columbia's coast have risen by about 0.6 degrees, while the Interior has warmed by more than 1 degree - double the rate of the global average.

The Lower Fraser Valley is projected to experience some of the most significant climate change impacts in British Columbia.

Warmer, drier summers will include periods of hot, stagnant weather, which will result in more severe smog.

Global warming also has an economic impact. As I mentioned above, salmon runs have declined to a dangerous level.

Forests in British Columbia were devastated in 2001 by the spruce pine-beetle, which thrived thanks to unusually mild winters. An estimated 500,000 hectares of timber worth \$4.2 billion was infested, according to the forests ministry.

The 2001 prairie drought cost the Canadian economy over \$5 billion in agricultural losses, according to a University of Manitoba study.

Life on Earth has existed in some form or other for four billion years.

Before homo sapiens came along, no species was able to pose a threat to the planet. That is a distinction reserved for us.

In little more than a century, we have come from the steam engine to the moon landing and the Jupiter Probe.

In a recent interview with Bill Moyers, David Suzuki, Canada's distinguished scientist and spokesman for the environment, put it this way:

"For the first time in human history, we now have to ask what are all six billion people on the planet doing? What is the collective impact of humanity?"

"And because we've never had to do that, we are not used to thinking this way. And it's taking time for us to catch up and adjust to this new collectivity."

Needless to say that Suzuki is a strong supporter of the Kyoto Accord.

And as a layman who nevertheless sees the degradation of the planet all around me, I tend to trust Suzuki more than the snake oil salesmen who want to convince me that there is nothing to worry about and all's well with the environment.

Beyer can be reached at:
E-mail: lbeyer@coolcom.com.

Larry the reluctant millionaire

EVEN WHEN our news is bad, most of us can't wait to spill the beans. Imagine going on about your daily life for five months knowing you have sitting in your safety deposit box a Lotto 6/49 ticket worth \$2 million.

How could any lottery winner hold his tongue for so long? I could picture a farmer saying things like, "Well, this time next year I won't be worrying about grasshoppers."

Larry Greenbank, a 55-year-old Saskatchewan farmer maintained his secret from April 5 until September 19. Willpower had something to do with his staying mum. So did blocking it out. And disbelief.

He couldn't believe he'd won though his numbers matched those in the Luck book. He never ran the numbers through a lottery terminal or listened to them over the radio.

Several times he went to the bank, removed the ticket from the safety deposit box, and re-checked the numbers.



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECK

Still he didn't believe.

Why did he wait so long to pick up his two million? Greenbank farms two and a quarter sections by himself, though much of it is bush.

Kept busy seeding, spraying, fencing, haying and harvesting he resisted taking time off to make the trip from Kelso, in the southeastern part of the province, to Regina until wet weather gave him a day off.

He had one other impediment. He doesn't drive in

cities. Joan drives. Before he could travel to the lottery office he had to share his news with Joan, his partner of six years. Lottery office staff advised him to let Joan in on the secret before they faced the media cameras.

He told Joan one day ahead. Weeks earlier he had told his mother, a dedicated lottery player now living in a nursing home, and his sister.

Through the summer Greenbank considered how he would spend his winnings. Last spring he bought an 8-year-old pickup, although at the time he couldn't really afford it. It runs well so he doesn't plan to replace it.

He could use some new equipment, such as a grain augur. His baler is 24 years old, and his tractor has no cab.

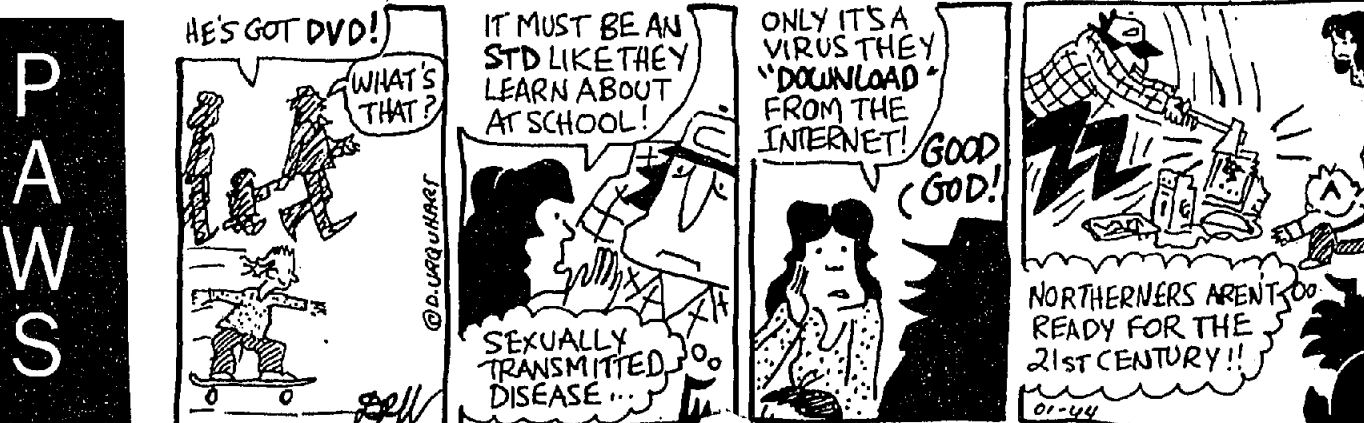
So far he's not been pestered by anyone wanting to borrow money or to suggest ways for him to invest his new wealth. He and Joan live in a fairly new trailer. She would like a bigger car to better handle their gravel roads. Two local car dealers have phoned to invite them to visit their showrooms.

Travel is out of the picture unless he sells his 35 cows and few yearlings. The thought of hiring anyone to look after his livestock during the winter doesn't appeal to him. Nor to anyone in need of a winter job unless he puts a cab on his tractor.

Greenbank would like to spend more time fishing. Going fishing before or after harvest, as he tries to do now, almost guarantees the best fishing is over. His favourite fishing hole is near remote Hudson Bay, a five hour drive north.

He doesn't act or talk like a man who will splurge his winnings and be broke in six months, although paying has seasonal farming bills could well make him broke.

This is his second lottery win. Three years earlier, with five correct numbers, he collected \$2,994, enough to pay off his gas bill.



Higher learning

Students gain wisdom from elders in the ancestral land of the Kitlope

BEGINNING AT the dock in Kitamaat village, two classes from Northwest Community College took part in a five-day journey by water into the Kitlope south and east of Kitimat in late August.

The geography and anthropology students took instruction from Haisla elders, visited native sites and stopped in to view Alcan's Kemano hydro-electric generating station.

The area, home of the Hen'aak'sila people of the Gardner Canal, from Crab River to the Kitlope watershed, once numbered 8,000 people, but catastrophic disease led to a dramatically reduced population to only about 60 people.

The Hen'aak'sila moved to Kitamaat and amalgamated with the Haisla in the late 1940's. Traditionally, Kitlope Lake was the summer home to 3,000 people, who would move to winter villages at Kemano and Crab River.

Today the Hen'aak'sila population numbers have rebounded, and they maintain the original clan lineages: Eagle, Blackfish, Beaver, and Raven.

At the first stop, Kemano village, the ancestral lands of the Hen'aak'sila, the students were shown the Na Na Kila totem pole, erected when the Watchman stewardship program began.

Na Na Kila in Hen'aak'sila meaning "to protect, or care for." The students were also shown the village graveyard, containing mass burials of people and children, victims of the waves of epidemics that killed thousands. The graveyard is now protected from wave erosion by a stone breakwater constructed by Alcan.

While at Kemano the students toured the Alcan power house complex. A large hydro-electrical facility, the complex funnels water from the Nechako reservoir that is converted into electricity. This electricity travels by power lines 70km to Kitimat to provide electricity to Alcan's aluminum smelter and the B.C. Hydro grid.

Once through the complex and its generators, the water joins with the glacial water from the Kemano River. Today, Alcan monitors the river and fish habitat, like the Oolican run closely which is essential to First Nations culture in the area and throughout B.C.

The college tour then went to the Kawesas, an untouched rainforest inlet and estuary, in an area left out of the agreement establishing the Kitlope protection area in 1994. To date the impact on the Kawesas has been minimal. Only some select Sitka spruce were taken out during the Second World War for airplane construction.

At the Kawesas Lodge, the students were welcomed by the hereditary chief of the Kawesas, Che qwee kash, (Ken Hall). The future of the Kawesas remains uncertain, but the Hen'aak'sila seek to protect the natural ecosystem for long term usage for all to share and enjoy. While at Kawesas, Na na Kila Watchmen took students on cultural interpretative trails and explained plant use and traditional ways of life.

Upon entering Kitlope Lake, the students washed their faces, following a tradition requiring people to open their eyes and ears, and introduce themselves to the guardian of the lake, the Man Who Turned To Stone.

On the sand beach at the edge of the lake, Elder Cecil Paul Sr. told the legend of the The Man Who Turned To Stone, and sang a traditional Kitlope welcoming song. During this sunny day, The Man Who Turned To Stone revealed himself to all that ventured to the end of the lake.

In the evenings, students participated in a sharing circle, and benefited from the teachings and wisdom of the elders Ken Hall, Cecil Paul Sr. and John and Bea Wilson. They learned the importance of respecting yourself, others, and nature. Cecil Paul Sr. challenged students to know who they are.

(The Kitlope journey, part of the geography and anthropology courses undertaken during an intensive period of instruction by the students in August, began as an idea of Northwest Community College instructors Sheree Ronaasen and Gord Weary.

It was supported by the Na Na Kila Institute and Alcan. This chronicle was assembled by Ronaasen, Weary, Ken Downs and Michele Cook.)



CECIL PAUL SR. and Cecil Paul Jr. stand with a pole named Muskuska at one of the stops undertaken by Northwest Community College students during a five-day tour of the Kitlope area in late August. PHOTO COURTESY OF SHEREE RONAASEN AND GORD WEARY, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE.



A PETROGLYPH examined by students. PHOTO COURTESY OF SHEREE RONAASEN AND GORD WEARY, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

A bad strike

Dear Sir:

Mr. Ross Slezak, in his Sept. 17 letter to the editor, "A place for unions," illustrates my concern with present day unions. Certainly, the right to form a union and the right to strike are important and integral parts of a working democracy. Early unions overcame horrendous injustices. Principled leaders made great personal sacrifices to better the lot of the working man.

Governments past and present have recognized their important role in society with strong legislation to protect the working man and the union structure.

This does not mean, as Mr. Slezak implies, that everything present day unions do is above criticism and that we should all sit idly by while they play with our lives.

It is a long stretch from early century oppressed workers striking for a living wage to present day well paid (some would say overpaid) unions making excessive demands and then going on a prolonged strike that throws hundreds of innocent bystanders out of work.

My criticism is not of unionism. It is of members and leaders who lack the social conscience to take into consideration the widespread hardship their actions have imposed on the community at large.

As for me "picking up the torch and joining the struggle", I'd rather pick up the torch for all the people who were put out of work by the Kitimat strike - people who make a lot less wages when they are working than the brothers. Many of them were seasonal workers who had hoped to make a few bucks this summer to see them through the fall season.

So if your aim is a fair and just society, look a little beyond your union huddle. Strikes that impoverish entire communities and strikes that have nothing to gain from the eventual settlement should only be considered to correct major injustices with which the average person can sympathize.

When viewed in that light the Kitimat Eu-

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

rocan strike was ill conceived and frivolous and lacking in social conscience.

Pete Weeber,
New Hazelton, B.C.

More flim flam

Dear Sir:

Once again, in the Sept. 17 edition of *The Terrace Standard*, we have been treated to yet another full page ad from our Ministry of Education ("Providing a First Rate Education System," Page B4) extolling the putative virtues of its New Era in education.

From extensive enquiries made in Victoria, I have learned that this is a prolonged and province-wide campaign. But to discover the overall cost to the education system (and the taxpayer) for this propaganda pitch, I'm informed that we'll have to wait til the publication of the public accounts next June or July.

In the absence of firm figures, relying on a little back-of-the-envelope calculation based on *The Standard's* rate of \$2,000 for a full page commercial, I'd reckon that the campaign has to date squandered at least \$600,000 of scarce educational funds on this "feel-good" flummery.

Let's hope that our students - as they trundle off to their crowded classrooms through the unnecessarily-early morning gloom - are properly appreciative of this government's "educational" funding priorities.

John How, Lakelse Lake, B.C.

Safety first

I walked into the bathroom this morning and half closed the door.

I went to open the drawer to get the toothpaste out and the door was in the way so I had to completely close it.

This reminded me of a friend's story about her child learning this trick when she was about two years old. She would close the door, and open the drawer knowing the parents couldn't get in.

My question then becomes, in the world of safety products and warnings of unsafe toys etc., who would still design bathrooms with the vanity right beside the door?

In my not so humble opinion, perhaps the architects should attend a safety class for children.

Sharlene Lindstrom,
Terrace, B.C.

Who is next?

Dear Sir:

Very soon this letter to the editor will become illegal to print or to speak about in public because of new federal legislation put forward by Svend Robinson called Bill C-250. It considers calling a hate crime any description of homosexuality as an unhealthy lifestyle.

Bill C-250 is not an issue of protecting gay rights. It is a question of free speech. As political correctness slowly whittles away at our common rights, we will soon find ourselves in a fascist occupied territory in Canada.

Various portions of the Bible, Leviticus 20:13 and Romans 1, for instance, condemn homosexuality in addition to other forms of kinky behaviour such as adultery and sodomy.

What concerns Christians like myself is that quoting the Bible may soon be illegal if the courts don't like the substance of the text.

Brian Gregg,
Terrace, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Column's union info was simply all wrong

Dear Sir:

We all know that freedom of the press is vital but you have allowed Claudette Sandeck to cross the line into the National Enquirer category. There is no way that her column of Sept. 24, 2003, "Eurocan strike hurt us all badly," can be called journalism. It is trash.

As a citizen of Kitimat and as a spouse of a union member I am outraged. Instead of having her financial planner on hold for the trickle of extra income she might be better served to have her lawyer on hold.

My husband was on the negotiating committee for CEP Local 298 and Ms. Sandeck can rest assured that my husband took the strike very seriously.

My husband did not receive his normal pay; he received strike pay like every union member. He knew the issues. He knew it was concessions on the line and eventually job losses and not extra income albeit dishonestly earned. After all Kitimat doesn't have any entrepreneurs and our dollars are not earned honestly.

There are so many errors, half-truths and downright lies in this column that it's not even worth my time to educate this woman. We, the people of Kitimat, although decimated, are fully aware of the facts. It would be unfair for us here in Kitimat to judge all Terrace people by this one person's view but my first reaction was what would happen if all Kitimat union people (and their dishonest money) boycotted shopping in Terrace? Where would the extra income trickle come from?

S.Verde,
Kitimat, B.C.

Strike leaders get same pay as members do

Dear Sir:

There are inaccuracies in Claudette Sandeck's Sept. 24, 2003 column.

* CEP Local 294 did not vote to accept the company offer. It was CEP local 298.

* It is wrong to say two other unions at the plant couldn't cross the picket line. There is only one union at the plant but there are two locals of that union - CEP Local 298 (on strike) and CEP Local 1127, whose members were laid off due to lack of work and in all likelihood would have supported the picket line. That's how organized labour works. Even Ms. Sandeck, I'm sure, understands that.

* Contrary to Ms. Sandeck's claims I'm certainly not aware of any businesses that went bankrupt and there wasn't any evidence of moving vans leaving the city.

* Ms. Sandeck asks why a mediator wasn't brought in the first week of the strike. Although not during the first week of the strike, a mediator did meet with both parties in July. It was his determination that the sides were too far apart so he booked himself out (which is not an unusual decision for mediators to make).

* Ms. Sandeck says a woman told her that her husband had been working in Fort Nelson for two months and won't be home until October. What relevance does this have to the strike at Eurocan? Was her husband a Eurocan employee/union member?

If so, how did he know the strike was going to last until October?

* Terrace, says Ms. Sandeck has more entrepreneurs, according to a survey, than does Kitimat and she suspects it may be because Terrace folk have to earn a dollar any honest way they can.

Is Ms. Sandeck suggesting that earning a dollar in the pulp and paper industry is dishonest? Would she care to convey that message to the many Terrace and district residents that work at Eurocan?

* Ms. Sandeck says it wouldn't hurt if union executives had to live on strike pay during a strike rather than collecting normal pay.

Let me assure you that union executives do live on strike pay. During the length of a strike, their normal pay is derived from their employment at Eurocan, same as their members who, by the way, voted to go on strike.

I would hope that in the future, Ms. Sandeck will get the facts before she goes to press.

As an interesting aside, I heard the new manager of Eurocan, Mr. Rick Maksymetz, on *To The Point* with host John Crawford once. He told John he had arrived at Eurocan just three days before the strike commenced and therefore had very little (if any) input into the negotiations. That was completely understandable.

He went on to say he had talked to a few people on the picket line and he thought he knew what issues could be addressed to settle the impasse. He then said that those same issues existed 16 weeks later that he identified three days before the strike.

Did the company not want to run? Did the union not want to work?

We are all free to draw our own conclusions, but has anyone ever considered that maybe, just maybe, the company welcomed the down time?

I understand that the difference between July and September, when the mediator met with both parties, was Eurocan's agreeing to remove the concessions from their agenda.

Had those concessions not been part of Eurocan's original agenda, the chances of CEP Local 298 accepting the norske agreement (like the rest of the province) and avoiding a strike, was a very, very real

Bill Whitty, Kitimat,
B.C.

About the Mail Bag

The *Terrace Standard* welcomes letters. Our address is 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. You can fax us at 250-638-8432 or e-mail us at newsroom@terracestandard.com. No attachments, please. We need your name, address and phone number for verification. Our deadline is noon Friday or noon Thursday if it's a long weekend.

Cal program feeds 200 a day

One-third of student body lines up for morning toast

By ROD LINK

SEVERAL STUDENTS scribble a note of appreciation and plop it into a cardboard box marked "thank you."

Beside them, other students crowd in to grab thick, white slices of toast on small styrofoam plates and slices of orange.

It's 8:15 a.m. and it's busy at the canteen alcove in the hallway beside the library at Caledonia Secondary School.

"Look," says teacher Terri Ryan, who serves up the toast with the help of two students. "Every time a bus pulls up, a new wave comes in."

By the time the bell rings at 8:29 a.m. for the first class of the day, an estimated 200 students will have had breakfast at the school.

That's a startlingly high number given the school's total population of around 565 students.

For a lot of those students eating breakfast it's about economics and living circumstances, says Ryan.

She's one of several teachers who took over the program after the school counsellor who set it up this past spring lost her job because of budget cuts.

"Last year we had students leaving in the afternoon to go to the soup kitchen," she says.

An informal survey last year revealed that as many as one in 10 students were supporting themselves.

This year, a show of hands in one of Ryan's classes determined that seven of 30 students were either living on their own or were on some type of social assistance.

And there's a growing trend of parents moving away to find work, leaving their children to either live on their own or with friends and relatives, Ryan adds.

She shops every Sunday, spending about \$190 each time for bread, fruit, juice and muffins in an attempt to alternate the fare.

There's margarine for the toast.

"But I always run out before the end of the week," said Ryan.

Breakfast or lunch programs are nothing new for Caledonia principal Bruce Daniels, who has seen them operate in many places over the years he has taught.

But ones that operate at secondary schools are relatively new for Daniels.

It's important that any meal program be open to everybody to avoid singling out students who can't afford food, Daniels added.

"We know there is a need because we know students weren't getting a proper start for the day," he said.

The high numbers of students eating breakfast



ANNA BAUER, left, and Eden Oliver are hard at work preparing breakfast for fellow Caledonia Senior Secondary students. The program, through

grants and donations, feeds an average of 200 students each morning. It was started late last spring and returned with the new school year.

at his school is a reflection of the economy, Daniels added.

"This is the worst I've ever seen with the downturn in the economy," said Daniels, whose teaching career dates back to the 1960s.

The breakfast program was started late in the school year last year, financed by a \$700 grant provided through The Family Place.

This fall the school is picking up the cost while it waits for a \$2,000 che-

que to arrive from a national organization called DASH, which relies on corporate donations.

Ryan said students do contribute whatever they can and that there has been support from some parents.

She said teachers do notice that students are more attentive in morning classes because they have had something to eat.

For more on local school food programs, please turn to Page A10.

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- Fire causes approximately \$430,000 damage each day in B.C.
- Fire kills in British Columbia every 9 days
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- 47% of burn injuries in British Columbia are caused by fires
- 37% of persons burned in fires are between 20-44 years of age
- Persons aged 1 to 14 have the second highest incidence of burn injuries from fire
- The majority of fire injuries occur in private dwellings
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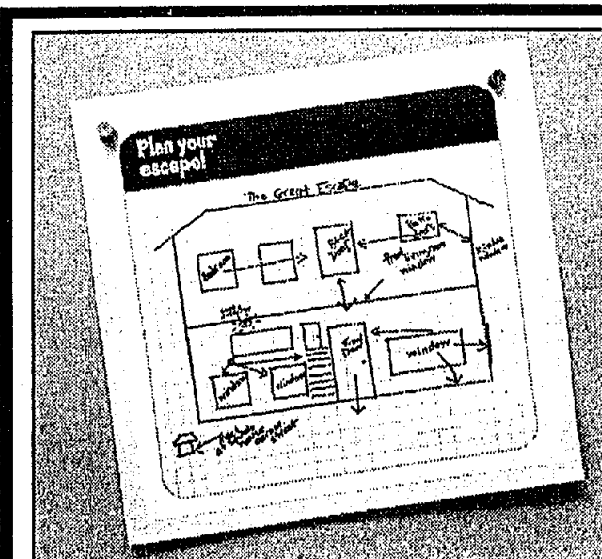
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Every year, too many Canadians are injured or killed in fires that should never have happened. To help prevent these needless tragedies, Canada holds a Fire Prevention week each year to increase public awareness by focusing on the visible and invisible risks related to fire. This year, Fire Prevention Week will take place from October 5 to 11. Activities are being organized by Fire Prevention Canada along with many other organizations across the country.

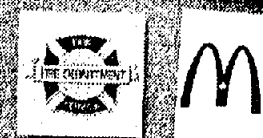
During this week, booklets will be handed out to elementary students, and adults who need to brush up on their fire prevention skills can challenge their knowledge of the dangers of fire with a quiz game. The goal of this game is to increase awareness among adults of the risks of negligent behaviour.



When asked if he feels like a hero, Jesse Devine says, "Yep".

Six year old Jesse Devine was busy playing when he noticed smoke entering his house from the adjoining duplex. Jesse immediately ran up the stairs, awoke his four year old sister and alerted his mother who was recovering from cancer surgery she had just days earlier. Jesse told them to crawl low under the smoke and slide down the stairs. Something he learned at school a few weeks earlier during Fire Prevention Week.

McDonald's Restaurants® and local fire departments are working together to teach children about fire safety. An integral part of this partnership is "Fire Prevention Week". Watch for it in your community. Get your family involved and have an escape plan. Jesse Devine had a plan and still has a family because of it.



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McDonald's Terrace

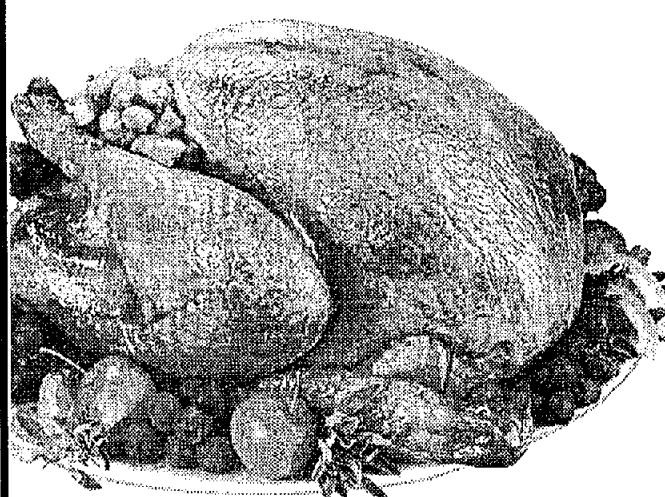


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Turkeys

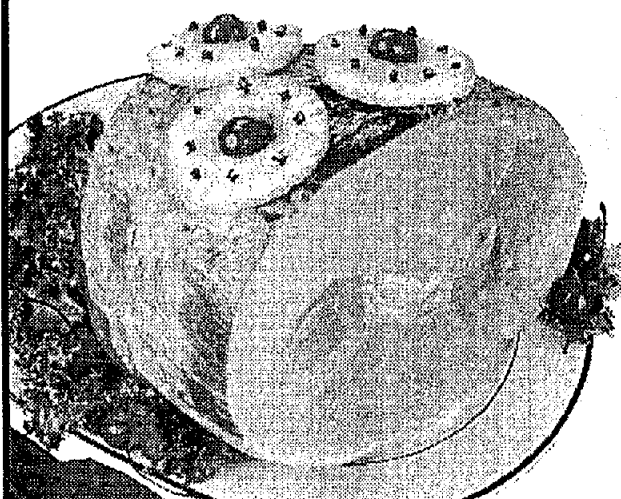
Under 7 kg.
Utility.
Frozen.
LIMIT ONE.

PRICE IN EFFECT UNTIL
MONDAY, OCT. 13, 2003.

99¢

/lb.
2.18/kg

SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE



Old Fashioned Ham Portions

Butt or Shank End.
Skinless. Cook's Cryovac.

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MONDAY, OCT. 13, 2003.

179

/lb.
3.95/kg

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Ocean Spray Fresh Cranberries

Canada/U.S.A. Grown.
340 g.

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MONDAY, OCT. 13, 2003.

149

ea.

SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE



Brussels Sprouts

Product of Canada.
Canada No.1 Grade.

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1.08/kg

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Pepsi and Coca-Cola Products

Assorted varieties 2 Litre. Plus deposit and/or return levy
where applicable. LIMIT FOUR - Combined varieties.
Household limit - regular prices apply to overlimit purchases.

98¢

ea.
EXTREME
PRICE

SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE



Safeway Cranberry Jelly

Or Sauce.
398 mL.

\$3

2 for

SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE



Lay's Potato Chips

Or Old Dutch.
Assorted varieties.
245 to 270 g.

496

3 for

SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

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our best.™



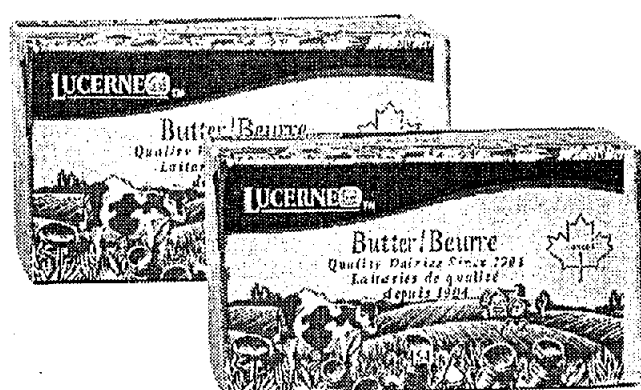
Prices effective at all Canada Safeway stores Thursday, Oct. 9 thru Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003. We reserve the right to limit sales to retail quantities. Some items may not be available at all stores. All items while stocks last. Actual items may vary slightly from illustrations. Some illustrations are for suggestion only. Advertised prices do not include GST.
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Lucerne Butter

Salted. 454 g.
FIRST TWO.

\$5
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SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

See in-store
for Kraft coupon
offer!



Pumpkin Pie

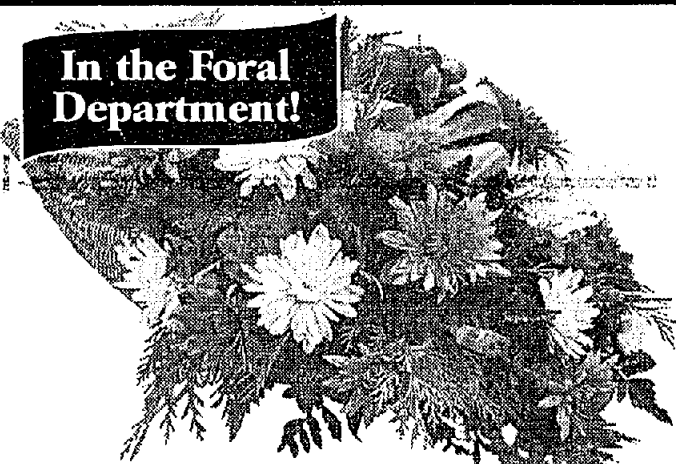
8 Inch.
Holiday Favourite.

PRICE IN EFFECT UNTIL
MONDAY, OCT. 13, 2003.

2⁹⁹

SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

In the Floral
Department!



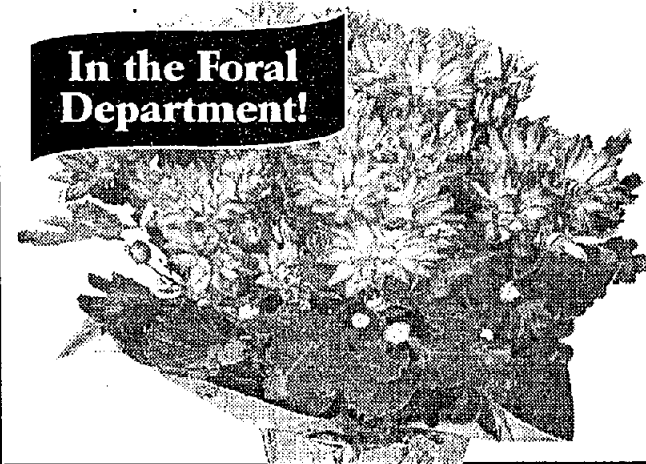
Cornucopia Arrangement

PRICE IN EFFECT UNTIL
MONDAY, OCT. 13, 2003.

24⁹⁹

SAFEWAY CLUB PRICE

In the Floral
Department!



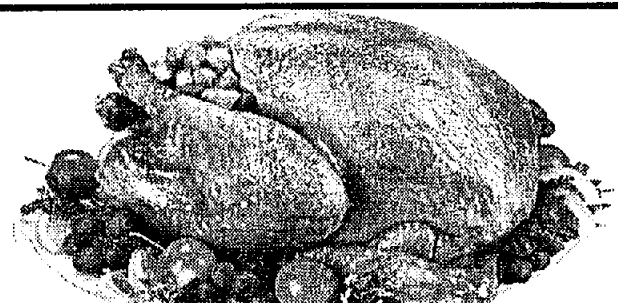
Mums

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Starting at ...

3⁴⁹

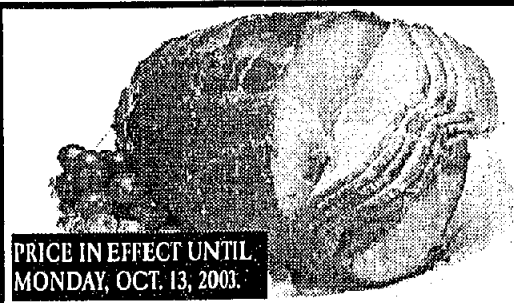
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Grade "A", Prime or
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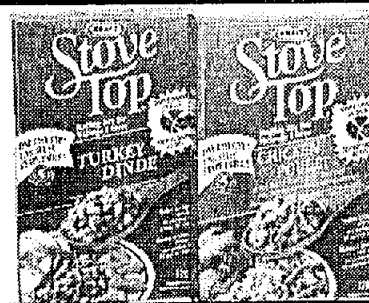


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While Supplies Last.

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/lb
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Assorted varieties. 120 g.
FIRST THREE -
Combined varieties.

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Schools line up to start food programs

LOCAL SCHOOLS are lining up to make use of more money being made available for meal programs.

A meeting held this week with school district officials, teachers and community members is expected to result in a system of grants for meals for schools that have existing programs and for schools which want to start offering meals to students.

While Clarence Michiel Elementary is continuing with its long-standing lunch program, it hasn't yet been able to get a breakfast program off the ground, says principal Cheryl Sebastian.

"It's not because we don't want to, it's because we don't have the funding," said Sebastian last week. "We've made applications but we haven't heard anything back yet."

A breakfast program there was started last spring through a grant from a national Jewish food program called Mazon Canada, but it ran out when the school year ended in June.

PACES, a classroom program that also offers daycare for teenage mothers located in a building next to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, is once again offering breakfast, says co-ordinator Yvette Rutherford.

It also received a Mazon Canada grant last year and is applying for more money this year, she said.

"It's well received," said Rutherford of breakfasts which feature bagels, waffles and cheese.

While Clarence Michiel and neighbouring E.T. Kenney schools offer lunches through an official program, the situation is different at Kiti K'Shan.

There, teachers have used annual donations by Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion for an informal program, says principal Tom McLean.

"A teacher sends a child [to the office] who doesn't have a lunch, and a sandwich, granola bar, juice or milk is provided," he said.

But McLean is seeking money for a breakfast pro-

gram, using informal survey results indicating as many as 10 per cent of the students in his Kindergarten to Grade 3 school haven't had anything to eat when they come to school.

"We're getting a letter ready to send to parents and when that happens, we're expecting a lot more response," he said.

The school district drive to provide food stems from an annual grant from the provincial children and family development ministry.

Last year's amount of \$425,000 is increasing to \$543,000 and there's a one-time \$25,000 bump to help the school district establish a plan.

That increase stems from a new formula which recognizes the bad economic conditions within the school district's boundaries.

Approximately \$100,000 of last year's grant went toward the lunch program at E.T. Kenney and Clarence Michiel schools.

The money is also expected to cover other means to help at-risk school students.



PASSPORTS

Canadian passports have gone high-tech with new security features, such as holograms and optically variable ink, photos can have no shadows and must have a white background. **JON'S PHOTOGRAPHICS** high-resolution digital camera meets the new tech specs. 615-0033

Passport, Visa, Permanent resident, firearms.

Terrace Minor Hockey Association
ANNUAL PARENTS MEETING
 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 22, 2003
 at the **Happy Gang Centre**
All parents are encouraged to attend!

PARTY WITH HAWKAIR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th

Come up to the Hawkair Hanger Party*
 This Saturday from 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

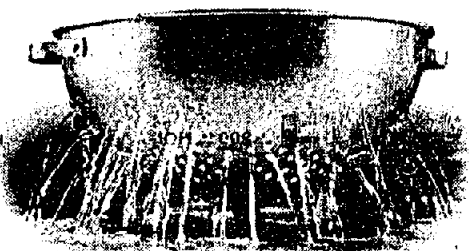
Bring your suitcase because at 2:00 p.m. there will be a draw for 3 couples to fly to Vancouver. Plus accommodations at the Rosedale on Robson Hotel and Vancouver Canucks/Edmonton Oilers hockey tickets. Return home Sunday, October 12th.

For Hawkair/Canucks packages, visit your local travel agent in Terrace and Kitimat.

HAWKAIR

*Must be 19 years of age to win

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News In Brief

Road work to start

CREWS ARE to start working on a \$485,000 project to widen and improve a 7km stretch of the Old Lakelse Lake Road from the Williams Creek Bridge to its intersection with Hwy37.

That will not only make the road more driveable, but prepare the section for paving which could take place next year, says local transportation ministry official Don Ramsay.

Lot rezoned

A PARKING lot at the corner of Eby St. and Park Ave., right behind the liquor store, is being rezoned back to multi-family residential.

The lot, which was an overflow serving the B.C. Access Centre, is no longer needed due to cutbacks that have reduced the number of government employees working there, city development services director Marvin Kwiatkowski said.

The change, which reverses a 2001 rezoning so the owner would once again be able to build anything from a duplex to an apartment building there.

Forage supply limited this year?

Check out your feeding options from Champion Feed Services Ltd.



Complete Rations

Need to stretch your forage source or looking for a complete ration, Champion Feed Services Ltd. has the right product for you!

Range Pellets

Ideal for cows, bulls or backgrounders, this economical ration is available with or without Rumensin®

Straw Ration Pellet

Is straw your only source of forage this year? Ask us how Champion's Straw Ration will provide your cows with a balanced diet.

Bull Ration

This complete ration is designed for yearling or mature bulls to get them ready for the upcoming breeding season.



Creep Rations

A profitable way to increase you calves weights!

Commercial Creep

Available in three stages, this complete ration is an excellent way to get your younger calves on the right track.

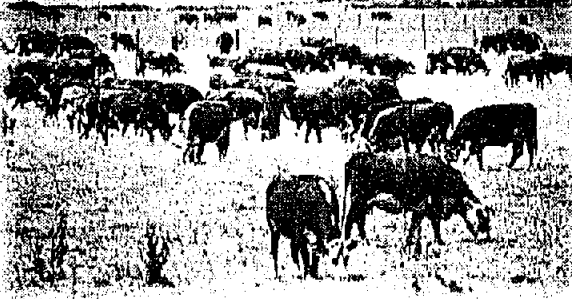
16% CFS Pelleted Creep Ration

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Minimum order required for direct delivery. Call for details.



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 Our nutritionists can custom design a ration specifically for your farm!



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Specifically designed for pregnant females.

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Grower supplement for calves ranging from 500-800 pounds.

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Crown urges judge to reject native ancestry in sentencing

Man, guilty of manslaughter, is half Haida

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
SHAWN WALKER'S native ancestry should not be a reason to reduce his sentence for manslaughter in the 2002 beating death of a local man, a Crown prosecutor says.

Instead Walker, who is half Haida, should be sentenced according to standard provisions under the criminal code and should serve time in jail, prosecutor Mike Fulmer told provincial court Judge Ed de Walle.

Walker was originally charged with second degree murder after Lorne Lupick, 44, was beaten to death in the parking lot of the Woodland apartment complex (formerly known as the Keystones) on March 7, 2002.

That charge was reduced in June to man-

slaughter in a deal between the Crown and defence in return for Walker, who was 18 at the time of the offence, pleading guilty to manslaughter.

Fulmer, in making his sentencing argument Sept. 30, urged Judge de Walle to ignore any call that may come from the defence to make use of special sentencing provisions for aboriginal offenders.

That section of the criminal code is intended to address the over representation of aboriginal inmates in the prison system by diverting them through other sentencing options considered more culturally appropriate.

Walker's mother is Caucasian and his biological father is Haida, but Walker had no contact with his father until he was 14 years old, court heard.

Fulmer argued Walker's connection to the aboriginal community is not sufficient to trigger the provisions of the sentence.

"It's concerned with people that have been impacted by that native heritage, there is nothing here that indicated he has been impacted by his aboriginal

lifestyle - a history of alcohol and marijuana abuse, a poor record in school and habitual partying with his mother - that contributed to Lupick's death, Fulmer said.

He added the section should not apply in any event, because of the violent nature of Lupick's death.

The criminal code section was brought in to recognize that the traditional justice system wasn't addressing the need to keep crime from reoccurring, says Melissa Munn, a criminology instructor at Northwest Community

"There is nothing here that indicated he has been impacted by his aboriginal ancestry."

ancestry," Fulmer said.

"He has no ties to his aboriginal past."

Fulmer argued any connection Walker might have to the Haida Nation is strictly genetic and not cultural, adding his First Nations ancestry had nothing to do with the commission of the crime.

Tax revenue wanted for fire safety

B.C. FIREFIGHTERS want the provincial government to improve firefighting services by using more money from a special fire insurance tax it collects.

In 1999 alone, \$152.3 million was collected from a 1 per cent tax placed against home insurance premiums. But barely \$2 million went to the provincial fire commissioner's office for its operations, says Terrace fire chief Randy Smith.

"The rest went into

general revenues," Smith noted. "And that's a huge pile of cash."

The one per cent tax was first introduced in 1921 as a way of raising money for fire protection, said Smith.

"There was a day up here when volunteer firefighters would go down for training," he said of one initiative that has fallen by the way side.

Fire commissioner officials would also visit far

flung fire departments to offer advice and suggestions but that has also stopped.

Other service reductions include cuts to the B.C. Fire Academy, cuts to investigative services and cuts to fire safety programs.

What ends up happening is a reliance on local taxpayers for services, says the Fire Chiefs' Association of B.C. which is asking the province to re-

turn more of the money it collects and use it to improve firefighting.

It says the provincial government severed the connection between the tax and fire protections services in the 1980s.

College here.

"This section was designed for the betterment of society, so ultimately recidivism rates among First Nations people would be decreased," she told the Standard.

Munn did note many violent offences call for minimum sentences that cannot be by-passed.

"It really depends on the nature of the offence whether this can be invoked or whether or not it will be invoked," she said.

There is no minimum sentence for manslaughter but the maximum sentence is life in prison.

A second-degree murder conviction would have carried a minimum 10 years before parole eligibility.

Fulmer winds up his sentencing submission Oct. 14 and will be followed by one from Walker's defence lawyer.

Read And



Recycle!

Notice of ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

for **SKEENA KALUM HOUSING SOCIETY**

to be held at the
Family Place, 4553 Park Avenue
on **Tuesday, October 28, 2003** at
5:00 p.m.
New members welcome.



FALL CLEAN UP WEEK OCTOBER 21-24, 2003

The City of Terrace's Public Works Department will pick up extra garbage and refuse, free of charge, during the week of October 21-24, 2003.

Please have the extra garbage and waste material in plastic bags or cartons to assist in the pickup, and set it out on your regular garbage collection day, although it may not get picked up until later in the week.

This service does **NOT** include car bodies, stumps, industrial waste, or items normally charged for at the Landfill (such as major appliances).

LANDFILL SITE:

- **WINTER Hours - Noon to 5:00 p.m.** (effective October 1st)
- **CLOSED every Tuesday & Wednesday**

FISHERY NOTICE

Effective Friday, October 3 at 12:01 a.m. until

Friday, October 31 at 11:59 p.m., the following waters are closed to sport angling for coho:

The waters of the Kasiks River

Coho returns to the Kasiks River are lower than anticipated for 2003 and have necessitated this management action.

Variation Order No. 2003-465

For more information, contact:

Mark Reagan
Resource Manager - Recreational Fisheries
North Coast Area
(250) 627-3409



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October 10 - 12

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Bill Olsen, Speaker, Musician and Recording Artist
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YOUTH EMPHASIS: A CALL TO GOD'S GUTS & GLORY GENERATION

Worship by **The Wildings** & don't miss **THE ULTIMATE FEAR FACTOR CHALLENGE**

Fri, Oct. 10th 7:00 PM Riverlodge, 654 Columbia, Kitimat BC

Workshops for Worshippers, Musicians & Intercessors

Morning Session: "The Worship Revolution" (Free lunch provided)

Afternoon Session: "Prophetic Intercessory Worship"

Sat, Oct. 11th 10:00 - 3:00 PM, Riverlodge, 654 Columbia, Kitimat BC

Worship Celebration & Inauguration Service of The Harvest

Worship by **The Wildings**

Sat, Oct 11th 7:00 PM, Riverlodge, 654 Columbia St, Kitimat BC

Special Sunday Celebration

Worship led by **The Wildings** Guest Speaker **Mike Graves**

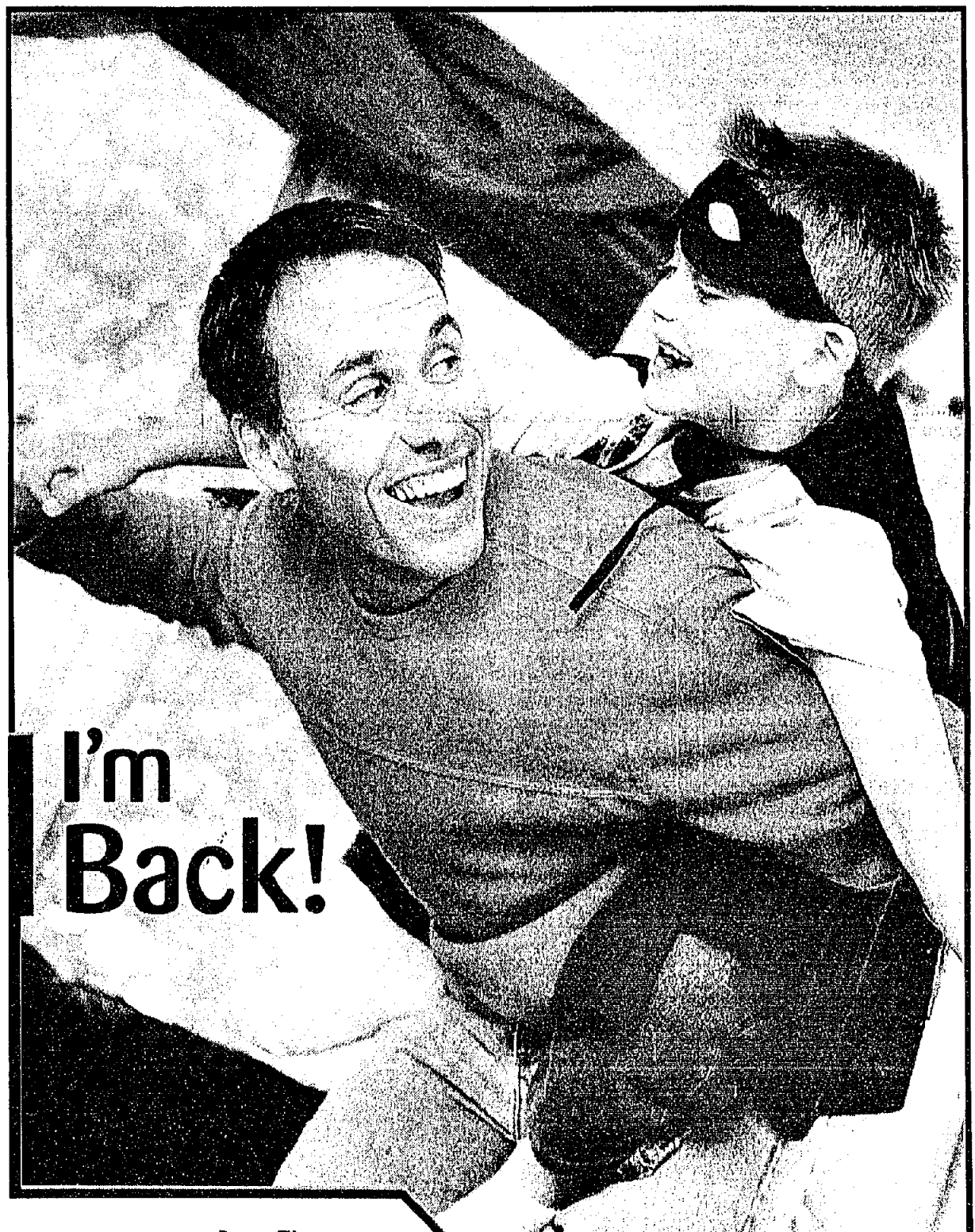
Sun Oct 12, 10:30 AM, Copper Mountain School, 3883 Kirkaldy Rd, Terrace

River of God Worship Celebration with the Wildings

Sun Oct 12, 6:30 PM, Copper Mountain School, 3883 Kirkaldy Rd, Terrace

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Get out, stay out

THE TERRACE fire department held its annual fire safety week displays and demonstrations Oct. 4.

The Safeway parking lot set the scene for fire extinguisher demonstrations, how to put out a stove-top fire and the ever popular children's fire safety house. The house travels to area schools this week with Thornhill and Terrace firefighters teaching Grade 4 students about fire safety.

The theme of this year's Oct. 6-11 fire prevention week is Get out, stay out - a message that people shouldn't return to a burning building once they're out safely.



TARRA SMITH, 12, crawls along the floor to a safe exit in a smoke-filled room of the fire safety house Oct. 4. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Police probe assault allegation at Wal-Mart

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
A LOCAL construction worker may face criminal charges after allegedly punching a man on the Wal-Mart construction site.

"We're investigating an allegation that a construction worker assaulted a nearby resident," says Sergeant Scott Lovell of the Sept. 27 incident.

"It appears to have happened as a result of the noise being created from the construction equipment which angered the resident and resulted in an altercation between the resident and a construction worker."

Police were called to the site after 11 p.m. - that's more than three hours later than local bylaws permit work activity to take place at construction sites.

The resident was taken to hospital, treated for head injuries and released, returning a second time later that night for further treatment. Police are recommending a charge of assault causing bodily harm against the construction worker.

Since the incident, city director of development services, Marvin Kwiatkowski, has met with the contractor, Dominion Fairmile Construction. He's also been to the resident's home.

The city did give its approval for a reprieve because of a large concrete pour going on that day, said Kwiatkowski, but there was no indication the work would continue until well past 11 p.m.

"They did come in Friday and say they would work slightly beyond the 8 o'clock - maybe," Kwiatkowski says. "It just took a lot longer."

It's not the first time work has continued past the 8 p.m. curfew.

Kwiatkowski says he received one other complaint from area residents in August when workers were still on site at 8:20 p.m.

The fine for working past the time permitted by city bylaws is \$200 to \$2,000 for the first offence and anywhere from \$300 to \$2,000 on the second offence.

The contractor was not given a fine on either occasion, Kwiatkowski says.

Area residents have already approached city council urging it to not grant any extensions to the contractor to permit building outside the allotted times.

Kwiatkowski foresees the issue to be pressed in the weeks to come.

The work on the project is already two weeks behind schedule for its planned Dec. 6 finishing date, he says.

"The contractor is going to give us a request in writing and we're going to have to deal with it," he says about an upcoming request for extended work hours.

"There's going to be lots of discussions on this and a decision will have to be made."

No decision will be made without going through city council first.

Passport people in town

PEOPLE WHO want passports have a chance to speed up the system tomorrow when federal officials visit here.

It's a partial response to a new system in which passport applications have to be mailed to Ottawa, a process taking more than a month and often longer.

That's compared to larger centres where applications can be made in person, resulting in passports being issued in as little as one week.

Passport officials will check applications and require proof of citizenship, two acceptable passport photos, federal, provincial or municipal identification containing a signature and the fee.

They'll also be able to certify documents, meaning that those documents won't have to be mailed away and owners have to wait weeks for their return.

George Clark of Elan Travel said he and other travel agents in the rural

areas have been fielding complaints about the time it takes to get a passport.

"The applications have to be perfect. There's no wriggle room and if they're rejected because, say of a shadow on the photograph, it gets mailed back and that extra time adds up," said Clark.

"It's nice to know the federal government has listened to complaints. This may not be perfect, but it will help," said Clark of the one-day visit.

The officials will be at the Human Resources Development Canada office on Lazelle Ave.

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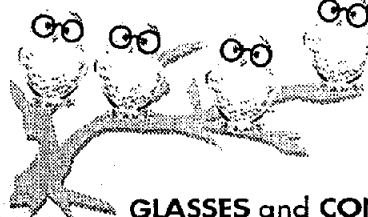


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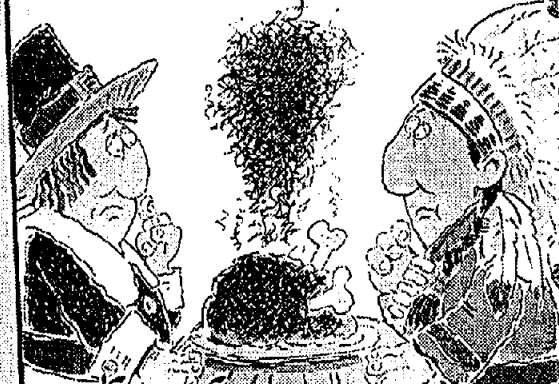
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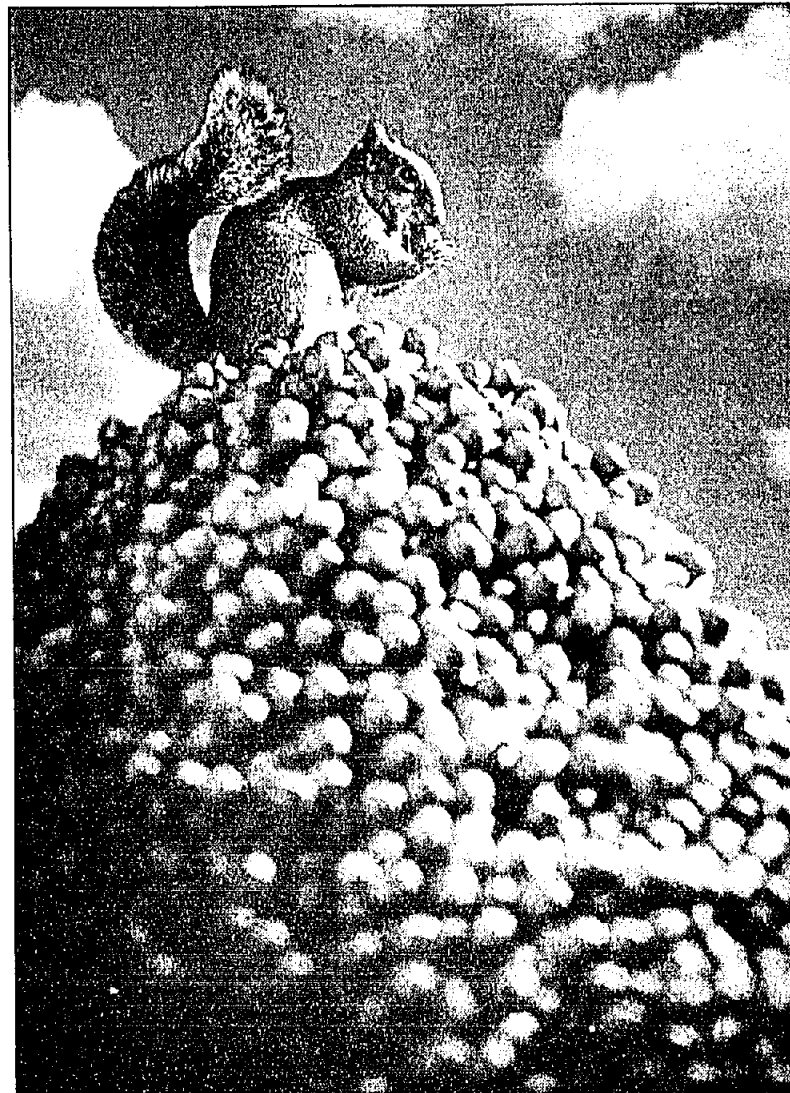
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Kermode feted by city in 2004

NEXT YEAR will be the Year of the Kermode.

So says Terrace city council, which made the declaration last week.

"I think it's time we really take huge pride in what's unique to northwestern B.C.," said councillor David Hull.

He said it's a nod to the Chinese tradition of connecting years to certain animals.

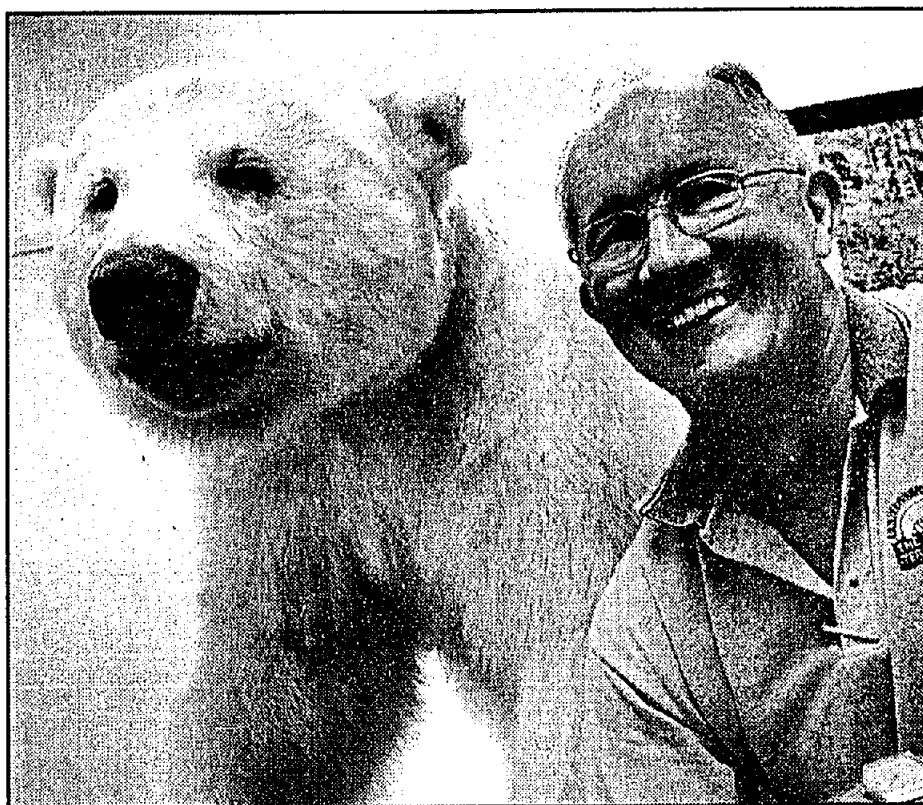
Council also voted to call for proposals from local artists for art featuring the white bear. The resulting art work would be given away as gifts when occasion demands.

The city already buys gifts – sometimes kermode bear photos – to give to visiting dignitaries. But the art concept is that the city would have a ready supply of prints or other art to draw on.

Meanwhile, the fallout is continuing from Lieutenant-Governor Iona Campagnolo's support of the Vancouver Island marmot for the 2010 Olympic mascot.

Now Kitimat council has voted to ask Campagnolo – who was once MP for Skeena – to return to the fold and back the Kermode push for it to become the official symbol of the Winter Olympics.

Skeena MLA Roger Harris has also indicated he may take the royal route and write Campagnolo, the Queen's representative in B.C., and ask her to support the kermode designation.



NEXT YEAR has been declared the Year of the Kermode by the City of Terrace. That's Terrace Tourism official Brian Downie with a stuffed white bear affectionately known as Gimpy.

Outsiders can not control Kermode, says MLA

THE NORTHWEST is going to have to work hard and long to prevent the Kermode bear from being taken over by the environmental movement, says Skeena MLA Roger Harris.

Harris, at the forefront of a campaign to have the white bear declared the symbol of the 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics as a way of promoting the northwest to the world, says a failure to do so would leave the environmentalists in charge.

Harris is focussed on Simon Jackson, 21, a North Vancouver resident who has made a career and name for himself by re-naming the Kermode the "Spirit" bear and saying it is on the verge of extinction.

"It's not endangered and it's not going to become extinct," noted Harris of the Kermode which is a genetic strain of the black bear.

He said activists' declaration of coastal forests as the "Great Bear Rainforest" and their intensified drive to shut down logging in the area is an example of what can happen.

"It doesn't exist," said Harris of the tag. "And we're going to lose control of the situation unless the truth and the facts get out there."

The latest Jackson effort is to hook up with a group of Hollywood producers to raise \$40 million for a cartoon movie framed around the Kermode bear and its habitat.

"Simon Jackson is going to monopolize the airwaves on this. We had better be out there," said Harris.

A key part of the Harris strategy is to stay away from the mascot approach when it comes to the Kermode and the Olympics.

That would marginalize the bear and not pay it its proper due instead of pushing for the Kermode, when combined with the Olympic rings to be the official symbol on flags, signs and the like.

"Mascot status would be to say 'here, you can have the bear dancing at the bottom of a skiing event,'" said Harris.

"We can have both – a symbol and a mascot."

Harris does say that while the Jackson campaign can help the northwest symbol push because he is at least helping make the Kermode well-known, mascot status plays into his hands.

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The Big Kids Dream Draw was immensely successful, raising sufficient funds to fully cover expenses for the 4 specially equipped Shriners Care Cruisers that travel throughout British Columbia, providing free transportation to any child requiring treatment at the Shriners' Hospital, Sunnybrook Hospital, and BC Children's Hospital.

Many thanks to all supporters of the draw and all the Shriners and their helpers.

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Terrace Crimestoppers are asking for help to solve a hit and run collision which resulted in injuries to a male pedestrian.

On Monday, September 8th, 2003 at approximately 6:30 p.m., a 15 year-old Terrace resident was walking across Thomas Street at the intersection with Halliwell Avenue in Terrace. A vehicle turned from Halliwell Avenue towards Thomas Street and struck a pedestrian.

The pedestrian went over the hood of the vehicle on the passenger's side and struck the windshield. The pedestrian suffered injuries to his hip, head and shoulders where contact was made with the vehicle and the ground.

The vehicle continued southbound on Thomas Street following the accident. The driver made no attempt to render assistance.

The vehicle involved is described as a red Ford Mustang. No licence plate was obtained.

Terrace Crimestoppers wants your information, not your name. Any information is valuable and may lead to the arrest and conviction of the offenders.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00 for information leading to an arrest and/or conviction. If you have any information call "Crime Stoppers" at 635-TIPS that's 635-8477. Callers will NEVER be required to reveal their name or testify in court. Crime Stoppers does NOT subscribe to call display.

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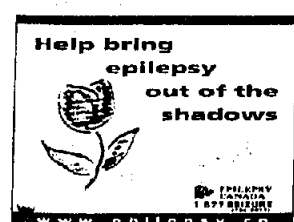
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Committee ponders ways to gauge four-day week

Public may be asked to take surveys and sit in focus groups

By JENNIFER LANG
IT SOUNDS like a test marketing campaign an ad agency might run for a new product.

Focus groups and in-depth interviews are two techniques the district may use in order to solicit feedback on the four-day school week.

Those are just two of the suggestions coming out of a brainstorming session held by a new four-day monitoring committee.

A survey is also in the works, assistant school superintendent Rob Greenwood said.

The committee wanted to do more than conduct a survey, a step taken by the Boundary school district last year when it introduced a four-day week.

"They felt a survey might not capture the human side," Greenwood said.

The Boundary survey has also been criticised as biased, he added.

The survey found the impact was mostly positive.

Absenteeism for students and teachers dropped, and there was little evidence to suggest that grades were



Rob Greenwood Hal Stedham

negatively affected.

Coast Mountains school trustees have promised to closely monitor the impact of the four-day week.

There's scant information about how a shorter week affects so-called at-risk students.

When trustees debated the merits of the four-day week last year, they admitted there's scant information from North American school districts about how a shorter week affects so-called at-risk students.

The monitoring committee, which

holds its second meeting tonight, is still determining what criteria it will use to assess the four-day week, which went into effect for the first time here this September.

The controversial plan is supposed to save \$1.4 million, easing budget constraints in the cash-strapped district, which was forced to close schools five schools last year to save money.

Greenwood said the committee will be including a student representative.

The committee is looking at surveying partner groups before Christmas and a second time in the spring.

"It's fair to say the committee feels the four day week has to be given a chance," trustee Hal Stedham said.

Student marks, exams and other data will also be looked at. The com-

mittee also suggests looking at student behaviour, whether students are taking part in extracurricular activities or doing home work.

The committee also suggests examining the actual financial savings that result.

Trustee volunteers to do the school district's annual report

SCHOOL TRUSTEE Lorrie Gowen has offered to put together an annual report for the Coast Mountains school District as a way to help keep parents informed.

Gowen, who already edits a monthly board newsletter for parents that's available on the Coast Mountains School District website, says she'd be willing to work on a more in-depth annual report.

Along with success stories and information about what's happening at local schools, Gowen would also like the annual report to include a cost break down for parents that explains the financial pressures facing the dis-

trict. The idea has been referred to the finance committee for study and recommendation.

The district used to spend as much as \$40,000

Northwest Community College. It cost just \$2,900 for 13,000 copies.

"If you're looking at newsprint, it's really not expensive," she told trustees Oct. 1.

The school district no longer puts out an annual report because of the expense.

each year producing an annual report, so it was cut from the budget to save money, board chair Peter King said.

Gowen said an annual report printed on newsprint would be much less expensive.

She recently produced a similar publication for

Last year, Gowen offered to write a newsletter following each board meeting in order to help keep parents informed about board decisions and funding issues.

The board has earned criticism for the way it handled school closures and the decision to intro-



Lorrie Gowen

duced a four-day school week. Gowen and several other new trustees say the district's communications strategy needs to improve.

The Coast Mountain Administrators' Association (School District #82) is pleased to announce the winners of the first-ever **Leadership Awards** in the amount of \$500. This scholarship is presented to students who demonstrate academic achievement as well as leadership skills in the areas of fine arts, athletics, applied skills and/or extra-curricular activities.

Sarah Willan - Hazelton Secondary School Graduate 2003
Sarah is attending the University of Northern British Columbia where she plans to obtain a Bachelor of Arts Degree before going into education.



Tyler Sheasby - Caledonia Senior Secondary Graduate 2003
Tyler is currently in a science program at the University of British Columbia and plans to go into dentistry.

The CMAA wishes success to all Graduates of 2003 and look forward to receiving scholarship applications from the graduating students of 2004. Please contact your school for more information.

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Terrace Crime Stoppers

Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace has assisted Terrace Crimestoppers for several years. Ways in which funds have been used to support Crime Stoppers have been to sponsor a poster contest which ran throughout the elementary schools. The theme was "Promoting Crime Prevention." Funds have also been used to purchase promotional items to promote the society. These have included items such as golf balls, fridge magnets, white boards, fish lures and t-shirts. Other uses of funds include registration to Crime Stoppers conferences and ongoing training, tips line monitoring, the purchase of a laptop computer for RCMP Crime Stopper liaison, and a booth at the spring trade show promoting the society. Funds also provide the opportunity to promote our annual Jail'n'Bail out at Riverboat Days in August. Without monetary assistance from the Lucky Dollar Bingo, many of our awareness and promotional campaigns would not be possible.



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Some of the changes taking effect on October 6, 2003:

• Learner stage is now 12 months long.

• Learner supervisor must be at least 25 years old.



• Novice stage is now 24 months long and drivers must remain prohibition free for 24 consecutive months.

• Novice drivers may have only one passenger unless passengers are immediate family (or there is a supervisor of at least 25 years of age in the car).

If you're a learner or novice right now, there is a transition period into the new rules.

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TERRACE STANDARD

BUSINESS REVIEW

Out & About

A target for red tape unit

JACK TALSTRA has a mission for a new group charged with cutting a swath through government red tape in the northwest.

The mayor says he plans to be the first speaker in line to address the MLAs committee, headed by North Coast MLA Bill Belsey, that is to look into ways to remove barriers to investment in the region.

Talstra wants the group to examine the provincial lands branch's refusal to turn over the lands surrounding the airport where the city wants to develop an industrial park.

Victoria insists on full market value for the land, but Talstra said that ignores the high costs - \$1 to \$2 million - to develop the land.

"We're saying give us the land for a dollar and we'll take care of that," he said. "Or else you keep it and you put in the infrastructure. They don't want to do either."

Talstra said a simple decision in Victoria could speed the land to becoming home to new industries and jobs.

Study lifts road odds

A prefeasibility study by Northgate Exploration may make the proposed Stewart-Omineca Resource Road more attractive to funders, according to the Kamloops-based company developing the proposal.

"I'd think it would make government look at the project more favourably," said Darryl Bell, business development manager for Tercon Contractors Ltd.

He believes the study, which suggests the mine's life may be extended several years by developing the Kemess North deposit, makes the road more feasible. He expects Tercon will submit a fleshed-out proposal for the road to government by year's end.

"I expect [Victoria] will be receptive to our proposal," he said. "It's pretty clear that investing in infrastructure creates economic development."

Meanwhile, Bell said discussions continue between Tercon and the Gitksan - whose traditional territory the road would traverse and who are exploring a possible joint venture with Tercon.

Talks center on what role the Gitksan would play in the road's construction and maintenance, who would be allowed to use it and under what terms, and who would own it after the initial 20 to 30-year tenure period.

Kemess Mines owner Northgate Exploration Ltd. agrees the road improves the economics of its ore deposit. But company chair Terry Lyons said the province should pay for construction - initially estimated at \$38 million - and ongoing maintenance.

He said Kemess would be just one customer, and Northgate tolls alone don't justify the road.

Gala time

GERRY MARTIN will emcee the annual business excellence awards gala Oct. 25. The Northern Drugs owner will head the event at the Best Western Terrace Inn.

There are 228 tickets available and chamber officials recommend calling early to reserve a ticket.

More Indian flavour

TERRACE has just got its third Indian restaurant.

The RK Sunrise Restaurant opened last week on Lakelse Ave., just west of Tim Hortons.

The 45-seat eatery features a regular lunch buffet and a wide range of East Indian menu items.

Joe Sandhu, who also runs a local janitorial firm, opened the restaurant with his wife Kulwinder.

The RK Sunrise joins existing Indian restaurants Haryana's and The Hot House, cementing Terrace's reputation as the hotbed of East Indian cuisine in northern B.C.

Also changing is the Kiva cafe and racquet centre at Northwest Community College.

Elaine Sanchez is the new owner there. She bought the business from Ken Downs and leases the



THE RK Sunrise Restaurant, owned by Kulwinder and Joe Sandhu, is Terrace's third Indian eatery.

space from the college.

Sanchez has funked up the Kiva with new furniture, plants, umbrellas, art and other renovations, along with a new paint job.

"It just needed a bit of atmosphere," she said of

the changes.

She's also given it a splash of New York style, hosting *Sex and the City* nights on Fridays, when fans of the TV show can gather and drink cosmopolitans.

City picks oil lobby ally

TERRACE city council is joining a Nanaimo-based group lobbying to develop an B.C. offshore oil industry.

Council last week approved councillor Marilyn Davies' motion to join the Pacific Offshore Energy Association. That's the lobby organization led by ex-Newfoundland premier Brian Peckford that aims to maximize benefits of offshore oil to coastal communities.

A rival organization, the Prince Rupert-based B.C. Offshore Oil and Gas Association, has accused Peckford's group of trying to make the Vancouver Island area around Nanaimo the hub of a future oil industry. Terrace has not yet joined the Rupert group, city officials say.

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First Nations Artist in Residence Program

College Seeks Expressions of Interest from Master Woodcarvers

Northwest Community College is inviting written Expressions of Interest from First Nations Master Woodcarvers who would teach and transfer knowledge of traditional carving skills to students.

The First Nations Artist in Residence program seeks to honour and support the rich culture and traditions of First Nations art in the northwest by having a local, master First Nations artist mentor students wishing to learn particular forms of artwork.

The Master Woodcarver will:

- Teach and transfer the knowledge of traditional carving skills, including tool making, pole selection, design, carving and pole raising
- Broaden interest in monumental carving as an art form and as a value-added activity that will generate future self-employment and revenues
- Honour the art and craft of totem carving
- Support the growth of future traditional carvers in the northwest
- Enrich the learning environment of First Nations students at NWCC

Submissions from northwest First Nations artisans are welcomed. Submit proposals no later than October 24, 2003. For further information contact Rhonda Ross, 635-6511, ext 5386.

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The 2003 Caledonia Dry Grad Committee extend their warmest *Thank You* to the following businesses and individuals for their generosity in making Dry Grad 2003 a memorable and successful event. If we have failed to mention your business, we extend our apologies as everyone who participated deserves thanks, we are very sorry to have overlooked anyone.

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Terrace & District Credit Union
Terrace Legion
Terrace Minor Softball
Terrace Redi-Mix
Terrace Standard
Terrace Fire Department
Terrace RCMP
Terminal Express
Terry's Lock & Key
The Kinsmen Club
Third Avenue Shoes
Tim Horton's
Tupperware
Totem Auto Repair
Totem Furniture
Totem Press
TWC Securities
Universal Dynamics
UAP NAPA
Vanessa Watson
Warehouse One
The Jeans Store
Warner Bandsra & Brown
Workers' Compensation Board
West Point Rentals
Wightman & Smith
Zellers

And a huge thank you to everyone who made this celebration happen! Parents, guardians, and friends...so many of you gave generously of your time to give the Class of 2003 a wonderful evening of memories to last a lifetime...Well Done!

NOTICE RE: DRY GRAD 2004

THERE WILL BE AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR DRY GRAD 2004 ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2003 AT 7:30 PM AT THE CALEDONIA LIBRARY. ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE PLANNING OF THE 2004 PARTY, PLEASE ATTEND.

LOST & FOUND FROM DRY GRAD 2003

SOME ITEMS WERE FOUND AFTER DRY GRAD 2003. THESE ITEMS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE CALEDONIA SCHOOL OFFICE UNTIL OCTOBER 15TH. AFTER THIS DATE, THEY WILL BE DONATED TO GOODWILL. MISSING SOMETHING? PLEASE CHECK IT OUT.

save on foods

SO MUCH *More* IN STORE

Turkey
Grade A, Frozen
All Sizes
.89 lb.
WITH A \$50 ORDER PLU# 70115

With any \$50.00 purchase excluding coupon items, lotto, tobacco, gift certificates, prescriptions, insurance, rewards and taxes. Present this coupon with your Save-On-More card to the cashier at the time of purchase. Cannot be combined with any other coupon offer on this product. Coupon valid at Save-On-Foods, Terrace location only from October 8th to 11th. To the cashier: Enter PLU code. Place coupon in drawer.

Feast your eyes on all the savings!

Pumpkin Pie

Award Winning Deep Dish Pie, 9 inch

card price

4⁷⁹ ea

Brussels Sprouts

No. 1 Grade, B.C. Grown, 1.08/kg.

card price

49 lb

Rogers Flour

Selected Varieties, 10kg

card price

4⁹⁹ ea

Coke & Pepsi

Also Sprite, 7 Up or Gingerale, Selected Varieties, 2L., Limit 4

card price

88 ea

Bone In Ham

Cook's - Choose from Butt or Shank Portion, Smoked, 3.95/kg

card price

1⁷⁹ lb

Lay's Potato Chips

Selected Varieties 245 to 260g.

card price

3⁴⁶⁵ for

PRICES IN EFFECT OCTOBER 8TH TO 11TH, 2003

Last week's winner of a return trip to Vancouver on Hawkair was **BILL WESLEY**
FLY FREE TO VANCOUVER & RETURN WITH 69,000 SOM POINTS REDEEMED!
SEE INSTORE FOR DETAILS

**ENTER TO WIN A
RETURN TRIP TO
VANCOUVER WITH
HAWKAIR**



ENTRY FORM

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Phone: _____
Save-On-More #: _____

See in-store for more details. Draw date is October 15th, 2003

TERRACE STANDARD

JENNIFER LANG

COMMUNITY

638-7283

Around Town

When viewing
Venus from Mars

PRINCE EDWARD Island humourist Nils Ling, a father, author, storyteller and playwright, brings his hilarious comic observations on modern relationships to Terrace Saturday.

The Oct. 11 performance is Ling's second appearance in Terrace. He performed his hit one-man now, *The Truth About Daughters*, here in 2001.

The Truth About Love and/or Marriage picks up where *Daughters* left off. It's also based in part on the years Ling has spent as a CBC radio columnist, sharing his insights on family life.



Nils Ling

"They say 'Men are from Mars. Women are from Venus,'" Ling says. "Well Houston, we have a problem. It's a long way from Mars to Venus. And you just know a man isn't going to ask for directions."

The premise is Ling is a political columnist who've been reassigned to write about, shudder, *relationships*.

"They say, 'Write what you know' - but that's never been an issue with me. I tend to write about stuff I don't know. In particular I write about women," he says. "I'm honest about it," says Ling, who was born in Manitoba. "I don't understand women. I never will. I'm a man. I can sometimes convince myself that I understand a little bit about women. But that's just the testosterone talking. Or grunting, to be more accurate."

UFO tales on TV

THE NORTHWEST'S resident UFO expert is featured in an upcoming episode of *Magnificent Obsessions*, a documentary series entering its second season on the Life Network this month.

The quirky series profiles people who are consumed with a singular passion - whether it's crop circles, cattle mutilations, voodoo pet psychics or UFOs.

This summer, a TV crew came to Houston, B.C. to interview Brian Vike, president of HBCC-UFO, and Chris Rutkowski of the Canadian UFO Survey.

Vike, who also investigates crop circles and other paranormal phenomena, and Rutkowski were interviewed at the Stork Nest Inn in Smithers, and then to Telkwa, the location of a July 29, 2002 sighting.

Their story is explored in the season premiere of *Magnificent Obsessions*, airing Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, or 5:30 p.m. out here on the coast (but be sure to double check with your local TV listings).

Meanwhile, it's shaping up to be another record-setting year for Terrace when it comes to UFO sightings, Vike revealed recently.

Terrace placed third in Canada on the national survey in 2002 for its record number of UFO reports.

We're set to break our own record, which could put us into the lead for the entire country, so keep your eyes to the skies.

The *Magnificent Obsessions* episode featuring Vike and the northern B.C. sightings airs again on Saturday, Nov. 22.



Road warriors

MORE THAN 100 riders from across the northwest joined the Terrace Roadrunner Club's 21st Annual Toy Run. It was a perfect day for a ride. The event took place Sept. 27. Lots of participants also gathered for a pre-parade meal at Mount Layton. Donated toys are distributed to local children through the Salvation Army.

Rock around the world

A local performer's career is set to take him to some pretty exotic destinations

LOCAL ROCK singer Harold Armstrong has flown into Dubai in the United Arab Emirates to embark upon a career that will take him all over the world.

The 30-year-old, best known as the voice of one of Terrace's most popular bar bands, Kingfish, joins Cinderella Rockafella, an all-purpose international touring band that plays in large hotels, night clubs and even for the American military.

"They've even played on aircraft carriers. They tell me there's nothing like being shot off the deck in a F-18," Armstrong told the *Terrace Standard* shortly before he left.

This is the second time he's connected with the international network of North American-based bands touring the world's continents.

Just prior to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C. in September, 2001, Armstrong had been working on touring plans with a band called Wildlife.

"But 9/11 put a stop to that. I thought it would mean I would stick to Canada," Armstrong said. "But I built up connections and just two weeks ago got an e-mail from a friend about this possibility."

Armstrong then found himself one of 86 people who applied for the Cinderella Rockafella front man position. The band reviewed the video and audio tapes he sent in. That resulted in the number of potential candidates being whittled down to 15.

And Armstrong eventually came out on top.

"It just happened. Boom, boom, boom," sending Armstrong of a couple of weeks of frenetic activity to ready himself for the trip overseas.

He quickly got a passport by flying down to Vancouver to apply in person to the passport office there.

Armstrong will be the top-40 rock lead singer specialist with his new band.

"They go everywhere. New Delhi, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong, Australia," he said, referring to Cinderella Rockafella.

Armstrong's been singing for about 12 years, beginning with basement bands.

The first song he recalls singing? "Honky Tonk Woman".

Armstrong's first band in high school was Speedwell.

Locals will remember Diamond Back, his first real band, and, of course, Kingfish.



CONTINENTAL SHIFT: Harold Armstrong has joined a band that's part of an international network of North American acts that tour the world, performing in hotels and airforce bases.

'They've played on aircraft carriers.'

Clay and creativity

Elemental exhibit opens up a world of new possibilities

By JENNIFER LANG

AN EXHIBIT celebrating the beauty of an art form that's as old as human history but new as last night's kiln firing opens at the Terrace Art Gallery Friday night.

Called Earth Water Fire, an Exposition of Clay and Creativity, the exhibit showcases works by six local clay artists who belong to the Clay Artists of Terrace Society.

The society may be new but the medium these artists express themselves with is not.

For millennia, clay pots have served as vessels for food and drink, prized as much for their utilitarian qualities as for their beauty.

"We don't really need the vessels we bake," artist Patsy O'Connell says. "It's something we do as a creative outlet."

"As contemporary people, we don't use our hands they way people have done until very recently. They got their hands dirty a lot more. Your sense of touch - it's kind of been deprived."

Perhaps that explains the fascination people have for everyday objects made from clay, whether it's a favourite mug or a sturdy plate.

"Food is very intimate," says art gallery coordinator Laura Gosnell, who's also a member of the Clay Artists of Terrace Society. "If you consume it or drink it out of a handmade object, it."

As an artist, she finds working in clay both meditative and therapeutic.

It's also a very forgiving medium, she says.

O'Connell's and Gosnell's work will be featured in the exhibit, along with works by Kae

Williams, Gayle Schmidt, Barbara Sheridan, and Pat Irving - founding members of the Society.

Until the members of what would later become the society got together for a show last year, they were largely working in isolation.

"I think most of us have been locked away in our studios," Gosnell says.

The society wants to set up a member-run studio that would offer classes for the public and act as a hub for the arts community.

Gosnell envisions offering classes for locals and summertime tourists.

"If you look at the city's recreation guide, there are very few art classes. There is no arts centre in Terrace."

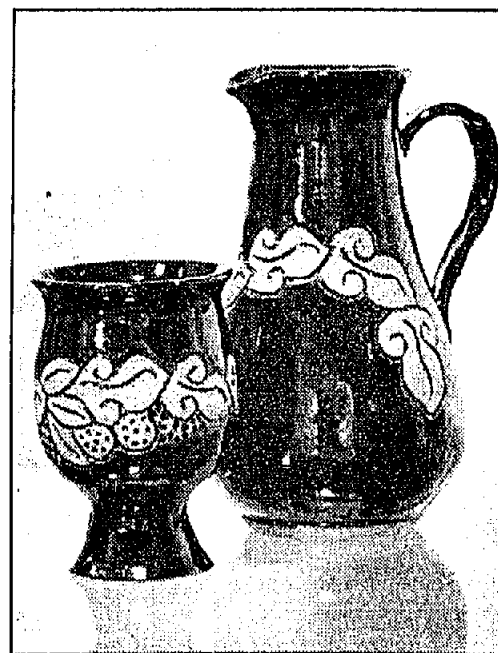
Ideally, the studio space would be donated. From there, the society would be well positioned to secure grant money for education and outreach programs.

The studio could be run on a cooperative basis, and would be large enough to house kilns and wheels, items that are expensive and therefore beyond the reach of some individuals.

The gallery welcomes the public to the



Laura Gosnell



IN DEMAND: these unique designs by Pat Irving are popular sellers.

opening night reception, Friday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The show runs to the end of October.

Live music coordinated by musician Cody Skog will be performed on instruments made from - what else? - clay, including a flute, drums, and even a digeridoo.

Some of the artists will present hands-on clay throwing and wheel demonstrations, too, so come prepared if you'd like to give it a try.

Financial aid available, cancer society says

FINANCIAL HELP is available for northwest residents facing cancer treatment outside of their home communities, according to a Canadian Cancer Society representative.

Program coordinator Stephanie Powell, who came to Terrace for a training visit with local cancer society volunteers.

She reviewed services available to local cancer patients, including emergency aid, the Terrace support group, cancer visitors, and Cancer Connection, a toll-free support program.

Volunteers told Powell how the local economy is adding to the financial needs of patients in the Terrace area.

She said changes to the society's emergency aid program for northwest residents mean cancer patients may be able to get financial aid for travel and accommodation when receiving treatment.

The society operates lodges in Vancouver, Victoria, and Kelowna.

The society also operates a family camp in northwest B.C. that 26 families attended this summer.

The society runs Camp Goodtimes for younger children and their siblings and a ski camp for teenagers called Camp Ogo-pogo.

During Powell's visit, she also counselled local volunteers about burnout, a problem affecting volunteers in many community programs.

Area residents who would like to find out more about Canadian Cancer Society programs should call the cancer Resource Centre in Terrace at 638-8583. It's located on the second floor of the Terrace and District Credit Union building.

Ask for Richard or Kathy if inquiring about financial aid.



Acting up

ROMANCE, well-meaning neighbours, and a visitor from the past intersect in Ethan Claymore, a Norm Foster comedy continuing at the McColl Playhouse. Above, actors Brian Wilson, Sharon Rainey-Baker and Baxter Huston in a scene from the play.

TERRACE STANDARD

CITY SCENE

Clubs & pubs

GATOR'S PUB: Live entertainment Wed-Sat. Wednesday is Open Mike Jam Night with free pool. Thursday is Extreme Games Night. Friday: get there early! Saturday is Troonie Night. The Terrace Paramedic's ambulance association fundraiser continues.

BEASLEY'S MIX: Theresa Marie sings Friday evenings. Watch your favourite sports programs on a large screen TV.

GEORGES PUB: Mid Nite Run Oct. 9, 10, 11. **HANKY PANKY'S** is your dance party night club. No cover. Free pool Wednesday, college night Thursday, Hot DJ and Top 40 dance Friday and Saturday. Karaoke contest Sunday and Monday.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Saturday's meal draw starts at 4:30 p.m. All members welcome; bring a guest. Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

Concerts

■ **Coffee House** Friday Oct. 10 at Cafenera featuring performances by Tony Bryan, Joan Conway and Dr. Fishy. Presented monthly by the Terrace and District Arts Council. Starts at 7 p.m. Donations accepted. Proceeds help promote arts and culture in the Terrace area.

■ **Nils Ling in The Truth About Love and/or Marriage.** Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. At the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. A new one-man show about a political columnist who turns his pen to the study of relationships. A follow-up to *The Truth About Daughters*. Presented by the Terrace Concert Society. Seasons passes for all seven concerts and tickets for individual performances available at Cook's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

ual performances available at Cook's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

Local theatre

■ **FINAL WEEK: Ethan Claymore**, a Norm Foster comedy presented by Terrace Theatre Oct. 9-11 at the McColi Playhouse. Directed by Jerry Stuebing. A young widower finds the courage to carry on - thanks to a well-meaning neighbour and a spectral visitor. Tickets available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

Visual arts

■ **The Terrace Art Gallery** presents Earth-Fire-Water, Show and Sale by clay artists Oct. 10-Nov. 2. Opening night reception Friday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7-Dec. 3 Brush and Wheel: paintings by Dyan Myrh and pottery by Dan Condon. The Terrace Art Gallery is open Wednesday and Thursday from noon-4 p.m., and Friday from noon-6 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays from 1-4 p.m. Call 638-8884.

■ **Drawing with pencil crayon**, a workshop with Dawn Gernyn. Friday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. \$15. Terrace Art Gallery. Call 638-8884.

At the movies

■ **The Man Without a Past**, Finnish director Aki Kaurismaki's (Leningrad Cowboys Go America) acclaimed portrait of a homeless amnesiac's attempt to rebuild his identity. Quirky, deadpan humour. Part of the Pacific Cinematheque's Travelling Picture Show's fall tour. Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Terrace and District Multicultural Association.

al Association.

■ **Whale Rider**, the second of eight film presented through the Toronto Film Circuit Series. This is a captivating coming-of-age fable set in in modern day New Zealand that centres around a Maori girl's attempt to claim her birthright. Wednesday, Oct. 22. All shows at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door or buy a season's pass at Misty River Books or the Art Gallery. Sponsored by the Terrace & District Arts Council.

Special events

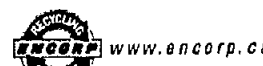
■ **Quiz Night** at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Saturday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Match wits against other teams in a variety of categories for fun, prizes - and bragging rights. Presented by the Moderato Band as a fundraising event in support of efforts to attend MusicFest Canada. Call Marilyn at 635-3203 to reserve your table.

■ **2003 Dessert Gala and Silent Auction**, presented by the Terrace RCMP Victim Service, supporting victims of crime through our volunteers for 15 years. Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club from 6-9 p.m. Featuring live entertainment. Tickets at the RCMP detachment, Keenleyside Insurance or at the door. Call 638-7411.

Fax 638-8432 to make the SCENE. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Events will run space permitting.



Last year nearly 800 million containers were kept out of BC landfills and recycled.



Georges Pub

"Licensed For Good Times"

HERE THIS WEEK
October 9th to 11th
Thursday to Saturday
MID NITE RUN
Featuring: Local talent
Every Wednesday Enjoy... 2 for 1 Appi's

Thursday, Oct. 9th
Bladder Buster Thursday!
Don't Miss It!

Don't Drink & Drive
Our FREE Courtesy Van will take you home

STOP IN AT THE...
THORNHILL PUB
Thursdays-All You Can Eat Spaghetti!
Check Out Our New Kitchen Hours
Good Food & Great Times * 7 Days A Week
KARAOKE SATURDAY NIGHTS

NORTHERN MOTOR INN
SERVING BREAKFAST
OPEN 6AM-11PM-7 DAYS ALL DAY



Club KENO
Try Your Luck!
3086 Highway 16, Terrace, B.C.
Ph: 635-6375

Community Calendar

2 HITS... OCT. 10-16... FRI. TO THURS.
- SEPARATE ADMISSION -
BRITTANY MURPHY IN
UPTOWN GIRLS
7 P.M. • GENERAL
WESTERN ACTION...
OPEN RANGE
KEVIN COSTNER
9 P.M. • RATED 14A

NECHAKO THEATRE
632-2525
KITIMAT

TO ALL RESIDENTS

Please have your dog leashed or fenced-in away from your mail boxes on Wednesdays and Saturdays so your newspaper carrier can deliver your paper.

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Your website/email address could be here!
Contact us at 638-7283

R.E.M. LEE THEATRE

Join us at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre

October 11 - The Truth About Love and/or Marriage
- Nils Ling presents his one man show about a political columnist turned relationship writer
- Love, Laughs and interior decorating!!!
- 8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$25.00 at the door
\$20.00 for students/seniors

October 14 - Ryan Joyce Magic Show - A fundraiser for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.
- 8:00 p.m.

October 25 - Join the Terrace Symphony for their annual Halloween Concert

November 8 - Barachols - Acadian traditional music from P.E.I.
- 8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$25.00 at the door
\$20.00 for students/seniors

Terrace Concert Society Tickets	Terrace Little Theatre Tickets
Available at Cook's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall	Available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel

The Terrace Standard offers the Community Calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Fax your event or PSA to 638-8432. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS LISTINGS

THURSDAY, OCT. 9
■ **Depression** screening day, a B.C.-wide event. Free, anonymous, confidential screening and education. Fill out a quiz on depression (screening forms for children, teens, adults, new moms, seniors, friends and family), meet with a clinician to discuss the results, and find out what services exist locally. No appointment necessary. At the Shoppers Drug Mart pharmacy in Terrace from 3-7 p.m.

■ **Free Canning Workshop** at the Family Place from 12:30-3 p.m. Learn how to can fruits and vegetables. Get tips on preserves and jams. For people who want basic skills. We have equipment and jars, and experienced canners. Fruits have been picked and donated by community volunteers. Registration limited. For more information, call the Family Place at 638-1863.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15
■ **Yuwilpi Ceremony** at the Kitselas Hall at 7 p.m. Melvin Grey Bear, a Lakota Sioux, presents a community healing ceremony, a feast he must complete before leaving the community. Potluck. (No pork or buffalo, please.) Preparation workshops Friday, Oct. 10 at Terrace Emergency Shelter at 2812 Hall St. from 2-5 p.m. and Oct. 14 at the Ksan House Society office at 4724 Lazelle Ave. from 7-9 p.m. Individual prayer ties and community prayer ties need to be prepared for the ceremony. You must be free of drugs and alcohol for four days on both sides of the ceremony. Also, menstruating women are asked to refrain from attending this event because of their power, Ksan House Society says.

OCTOBER 15 AND 16
■ **Building Healthy Families Part II**, a free workshop presented by Northwest Band Social Workers Oct. 15 & 16 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily at the Best Western Terrace Inn. It's open to anyone interested. Topics explored will be: developing healthy attitudes, developing skills, conflict resolution, problem solving, family roles and responsibilities, a healthy outlook on being a spouse, parent, sibling, child, grandparent, aunt, uncle. Please pre-register by calling (250) 638-0744 or 1-888-655-6533 or by faxing (250) 638-1384.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18
■ **Harvest Tea**, and Best of Books and Company, a fundraising event for Women and Development. At Knox United Church at 4907 Lazelle Ave. Admission \$5 at the door. Proceeds support projects for women in developing nations. Call Frances at 635-2194.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22
■ **The Family Support Institute** presents a free orientation session for families with members who have a disability. From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health Unit Auditorium (next to the courthouse). A workshop on the type of support offered by the Family Support Institute, as well as various disability issues, cold lunch provided. We work with families, professionals and the community. We focus on problem solving. Call (604) 875-1119 for more information. Registration forms at Skeena Family Resources, The Terrace Child Development Centre, and the Ministry for Child and Family Development.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28
■ **The Terrace Writers Guild** meets the last Tuesday of each month at the Terrace Art Gallery underneath the public library from 7-9 p.m. Call Sarah at 638-8899 for details. All writers new and experienced are welcome. Goal-setting, work sharing, network and support.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29
■ **Teen Night** at the Terrace Public Library. From 7:30-9 p.m. Join two local cosmeticians at the library for skin care and makeup tips. Hands on fun! Free, but please pre-register in person or by phone at 638-8177. Space is limited.

PSAs

The Terrace Community Band rehearses Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in the Skeena Junior band room. We welcome all new and former adult members to join in the fun. For info, please call 635-4729.

Terrace Churches Food Bank opens for its October distribution Oct. 27-30. Last names starting from A-H on Monday, Oct. 27; I-R Tuesday, Oct. 28; S-Z Wednesday Oct. 29 and anyone missed Thursday, Oct. 30. Bring identification for you and your dependents. Call 635-3744.

TGIF Fun Club (Thank Gosh It's French). Students in K-12 are invited to the Caledonia Gym every Friday there's no school for fun French activities for all ages. \$10/day. Bring a lunch. From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call Gary Peden at 635-6531.

Attention homeschoolers: The Terrace Public Library's next homeschool program is Monday, Oct. 6 from 1-3 p.m. Join us for fun and facts about the human body. Free, but please preregister in person or by calling 638-8177.

Now taking Late French Immersion registration for the 2004-05 school year (if your child is currently in Grade 4 or 5). Call Darci at 635-1138.

The Greater Terrace Beautification Society is looking for people who want to help maintain local landscaping projects (with weeding, fall and spring clean up) on a casual basis. You don't need to be a full-time member, just someone who's willing to offer a few hours of their time. Maybe you're unemployed, laid-off, retired or are just looking for something different to do. Please call Laurie at 635-3466.

Used book sale at the Terrace Public Library Oct. 3-12. Come take a look at our great selection.

Terrace Little Theatre is looking for one or two good seamstresses to assist with the many wonderful costumes for its fall production of *Cinderella*. If you can help, call Marianne 635-2942 evenings and weekends or Nancy 635-1329 weekdays.

All primary aged children are invited to No School Days at the Terrace Public Library. The program runs from 10-11 a.m. every Friday when there's no public school. Free, but register.

The Kermode Friendship Centre offers ongoing youth programs Monday to Friday from 6-8 p.m. (ages 13-24). Freestyle Fridays: learn how to rap. Dance from 8-11 p.m. every Friday. Call Cinnamon at 635-4906.

Elders are invited to the Kermode Friendship Society for Seniors Night, the last Wednesday of the month from 6-8 p.m. for dinner and activities.

The Sunday Fun League at the Terrace Curling Club is looking for new members. Beginners welcome; no experience necessary. We meet Sundays at 1 p.m. at the curling club, starting Oct. 5. Call Les at 615-5445 for more details.

Free vocal lessons: Learn to sing better and with confidence. Join Terrace Pacific Mist Sweet Adelines for a free lesson Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at Christian Centennial School. Phone Lori at 635-0930 for further information.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre is temporarily closed. If you need assistance, please call the Terrace Transition House at 635-6447 or The Family Place at 638-1863. If it's an emergency call the RCMP at 635-4911.

The Older Worker Program, a free employment assistance program for the mature worker. Contact InterConnect at 635-7995.

Try the fit. Help the Cause!

Pink Ribbon Days
OCTOBER 2003

Try on a pair of jeans to support breast cancer research and awareness.

Sidewalkers
4548 Lazelle Ave. (East on Lazelle) 638-1711

Look Who Just Dropped In!

Baby's Name: James Boyd Levi Elly Date & Time of Birth: September 25, 2003 at 7:52 a.m. Weight: 7 lbs. 6 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Falon Azak	Baby's Name: Mary Teresa Date & Time of Birth: September 23, 2003 at 3:30 p.m. Weight: 8 lbs. 1/2 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Dan & Margaret Johnson <i>Little sister for Andrew & David</i>
Baby's Name: Brooklyn Dawn Date & Time of Birth: September 24, 2003 at 2:20 a.m. Weight: 6 lbs. 4 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Shawn & Dale Munson	Baby's Name: Senzia Anna Isabella Fatima Nissa Date & Time of Birth: September 24, 2003 at 8:59 a.m. Weight: 6 lbs. 0 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Timothy & Lola Nelmes
Baby's Name: Daniel Allen Date & Time of Birth: September 18, 2003 at 8:35 a.m. Weight: 9 lbs. 0 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Ken Lumbe & Russell Howes <i>Little brother for Rachel, John & Bailey</i>	Baby's Name: Jonathan Glen Date & Time of Birth: September 25, 2003 at 12:05 a.m. Weight: 7 lbs. 10 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Glen & Sophia Palahicky

Join Northern Drugs' Baby Club and your newborn will receive their first **Gund Teddy Bear**

Simply fill out the stork report and drop in slot.

FREE!

Northern drugs **SKEENA MALL TERRACE, B.C.**

Quiz night presents an irresistible challenge

WHO WROTE the immortal words, "Imperialism is a paper tiger?"

Can you name the Swedish prime minister who was assassinated in 1986?

Or do you know who holds the Guinness World Record as the youngest male athlete to win the singles championship at Wimbledon?

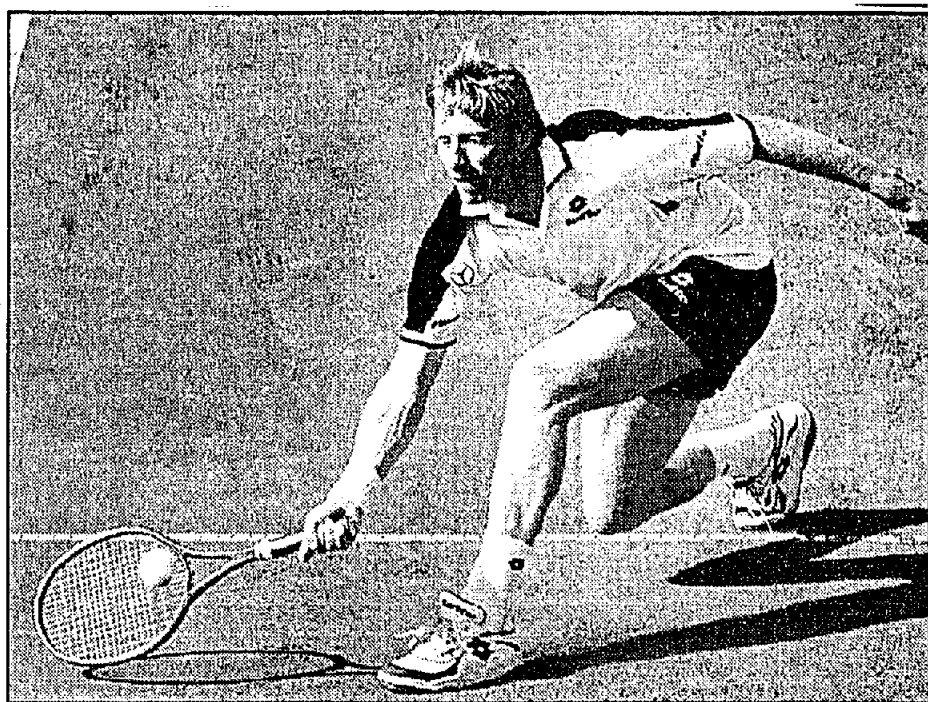
If you're already trying to come up with the answers, then read on; there's an upcoming event you'll want to mark on your calendars.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, Terrace's Moderato Band is organizing a Quiz Night at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club.

It's your chance to match wits with some of Terrace's brightest minds.

The evening is a fundraising event for Moderato, a 25-member band that's planning an upcoming trip to Music Fest Canada, a national music festival.

Quiz master Marilyn Earl said says quiz nights



THIS GUY did something famous. Do you know what it was?

are a popular pastime in Australia.

Categories test a wide range of knowledge and trivia, from geography and Canadiana to astronomy, history and even music.

Here's how it works. Teams compete in a series

of rounds for fun and prizes, amassing points with each round.

Since each team decides what answers to write down, expect plenty of lively debates to spring up as each round gets underway. (See City Scene

on Page B2 for details.)

Moderato, directed by Robin Hollet, will be planning an upcoming dessert concert, so stay tuned.

Answers: Mao Tse-tung, Quotations from Chairman Mao; Olof Palme; Boris Becker.

Legion News

Poppy Drive nears

By CMDE.
PETER CROMPTON WELL, BRANCH 13 here in Terrace is still alive. This past summer has been tough, but we have managed to scramble through.

Wednesday night darts is underway, so anyone interested in the game should come on out. Games start at 8 p.m.

Karaoke is again on the go on Friday evenings, starting at 8 p.m., so all you people with the talent for singing, head down to the branch each Friday.

Saturday afternoons have got off to a great start. Meat draws start at 4 p.m. and again, anyone with musical talent, come on down and join the jam session.

Also, our ladies have the kitchen open with some great appetizers, some come out and jam and munch.

The first Friday of each month we continue to hold our Steak Night. Bring a guest and join us for this great dinner.

We are now into October, so we are getting close to our most important date, Remembrance Day. Our Poppy Campaign is the most important program of our great organization, the Royal Canadian Legion.

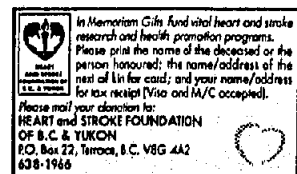
It is the only coordinated national appeal made for funds. It is also the only activity where all members undertake a commitment to participate. When you were initiated as a member of the legion, you made a pledge to "strive by all proper means to promote the work of the organization, including active participation in the Poppy Campaign."

We need your help in October for our wreath sales. We need you on Nov. 1 for our Poppy drive. Any time you can offer will be appreciated. Get your name on the volunteer board in the branch lounge and you will be contacted.

The October general meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.

The next Steak Night Friday is Nov. 7.

We will remember them.



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Talk to your children about

VIOLENCE AT SCHOOL

Are your children safe at school?

When asked what they would like to change about their school, many children say they would get rid of violence. This answer is surprising, but it is also a reflection of life today: school violence and bullying are on the rise.

As parents, what can we do to protect our children? It's important that we give them the necessary tools to be able to cope with life on their own, but we must also be there to help when the situation is too much for them to handle. Far too often we read about young children who have cracked under the often-enormous weight of peer pressure and bullying.

While physical violence often attracts the most attention, psychological violence can be equally destructive and pervasive in schools. Take Jonathan's story as an example. He started at a new school in the second grade. From the onset, he was harassed by bullies in his class who told him that he was stupid and didn't belong at THEIR school. One day, Jonathan came home from school and went directly to his room. His mother found him trembling under the sheets, refusing to talk about what had happened. For an entire week he was physically sick to his stomach and couldn't eat.

Obviously, the situation was more than he could bear. Fortunately, his parents notified the school officials and today their son is doing much better.

The sad reality is that keeping our schools as a safe and supportive learning environment is a daily battle. Parents should never underestimate the seriousness of bullying. Keep a close eye on your children to make sure they aren't the victims—or the aggressors—of this terrible form of abuse that can sometimes mark children for the rest of their lives.

You should NOT suffer bullying in silence - IT is NOT your fault and IT can be stopped.

When you are being bullied:

- be firm and clear - look them in the eye and tell them to stop
- get away from the situation as quickly as possible
- tell an adult what has happened straight away

AFTER you have been bullied:

- tell a teacher or another adult in your school (if you are scared to tell a teacher or an adult on your own, ask a friend to go with you)
- tell your family
- keep on speaking up until someone listens
- don't blame yourself for what has happened

When you are Talking about bullying with an adult, be clear about:

- what has happened to you
- how often it has happened
- who was involved
- who saw what was happening
- where it happened
- what you have done about it already

This community service page sponsored by:



COAST MOUNTAINS SCHOOL DISTRICT

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While physical violence often attracts the most attention, psychological violence can be equally destructive and pervasive in schools.

Rehearsals signal new season for Terrace Community Band

THE TERRACE Community Band is marking the beginning of its 21st season with a new conductor and a new practice setting.

Thirty musicians turned up for the band's first practice of the season, Sept. 30, at Caledonia Secondary School.

"Historically, we've had as many as 40 people but in the past, we've had 20 people," says band publicity director Carol Lomas.

Although that first prac-

tice was at Cal, the band is shifting to the new Skeena Junior Secondary School.

"We're looking forward to Skeena because it's new," said Lomas.

Skeena is also the home school of Susan Brouwer who is the band's new director. She's been described as one of the finest band conductors in Canada.

Susan has directed choral, jazz and concert band ensembles throughout

British Columbia.

A graduate of the University of Victoria's school of music, she currently directs the concert and jazz band program at Skeena Junior Secondary, and has taken her ensembles to compete and win gold at MusicFest, Canada's national festival.

Susan credits her love of music to the enthusiasm of her music teachers, and to her parents, who would make every concert a family event.

When not conducting or teaching or playing her bass trombone, Susan loves to spend time with her husband Rick and their young daughter, Renya.

For more information on the Terrace Community Band, please call 635-4729 or visit its website at www.terracecommunityband.ca.

The band rehearses at the Skeena Junior Secondary's band room Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m.



A Humdinger of a nickname

A UNITED STATES Marine whogrew up in Terrace came up with a fitting nickname for the vehicle he drove during his recent tour of duty in Iraq.

Cpl. Ravi Gill called his Humvee "Kermode Klawns" - a name he chose for everyone in the northwest.

Gill, who now lives in Lubbock, Texas, returned home in July.

He spent two months

with his unit in Iraq during the war volunteering to stay on a little longer at a military base in Kuwait.

"The weather here is hot!" he writes in a June 27 letter to members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 from Camp Commando in neighbouring Persian Gulf state Kuwait.

Summer temperatures were a furnace-like 120 degrees Fahrenheit during

the daytime, dropping to a stifling 90 degrees at night.

"That's for all your support - especially when I was growing up," he says.

Gill was part of the 747

Air Cadet Squadron as a youngster.

"You all did a great job of making us 'Well-rounded' citizens," he says.

■ Harvest gift

IT WILL BE A THANKSGIVING to remember for several local families, thanks to the students at Veritas Catholic School. Each class was responsible for filling a hamper with enough food for a family to enjoy a thanksgiving meal. Last week, the school donated the hampers to the Salvation Army for distribution. Above, Grade 5 and 6 boys help haul the heavy hampers to the Salvation Army's van. Clockwise from lower left: Justin Klein, Dillon Printz, Sheldon Smaha, Andrew Johnson and Marcus MacKay.




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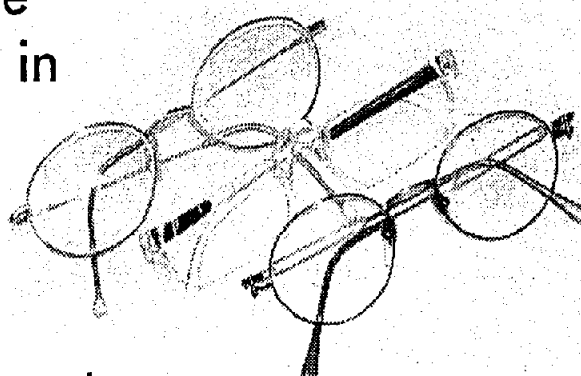
  

OCTOBER Canadian Eye Health

October is Eye Health Month in Canada.

Each year, the Eye Health

Council of Canada creates a national public awareness campaign in order to stress the importance of routine eye examinations as well as taking good care of your eyes.



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THURSDAY, OCT. 9 at 4:00 p.m.

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Taimen 21

Tugsiin had to be back at the Taimen camp in two days. This meant leaving that morning to catch the last flight out of Olgiy that evening. They would have to stay overnight in Ulaanbaatar, and leave painfully early the next morning if Tucson was to make it in time to prepare for the next group of clients.

Joan could have stayed longer. She was enthralled with the lean landscape surrounding Tsara Kushut and entranced with Canat, Kazino and their children, all of them warm, open, industrious and uncorrupted by the rabid and rampant American consumerism infecting the rest of the world.

But, staying longer was also procrastination. She had to decide whether to stay with Billy and go through the turbulent process of sorting out their life together, or to follow her heart and pursue the infatuation with Lewis, which she was growing to suspect just might be a lot more than that.

Joan couldn't fight off tears when Kazino and the kids lined up to bid her farewell. Despite the early hour a crowd of neighbours showed up to say their goodbyes too.

"You'd think they were seeing off royalty," said Joan, slightly embarrassed and gratified by the large enthusiastic send off.

"You have been very special to us, Joan Spencer," said Canat.

Still, Joan suspected this outpouring was probably representative of Kazakh hospitality.

Joan sat in the back of the car for the trip to Oglty, which, thanks to the Lada's unforgiving suspension, she soon realized was a mistake.

As she gazed out the side window and watched the soft, glowing light of morning etch the outline of the fiercely geometric landscape she found it hard to imagine that a vast area of this land had been ruthlessly excavated to feed the Soviet appetite for mineral wealth while other regions had been blown to bits in order to hone the Russian nuclear arsenal.

Greed and power blind men to the importance beauty and need for healthy land, she thought.

The cockeyed cramped seats in the MIAT Antonov-24 were a relief from those in the Lada. Joan felt a shiver of sadness as she waved to Canat from the plane.

The flight to Ulaanbaatar was uneventful, almost smooth. She slept fitfully in the hotel bed. Tugsiin roused her at 4:30 a.m. Joan felt as if she'd been shaken in a sack.

She slipped in and out of an odd dream saturated sleep during the bumpy ride back to the fish camp.

It was 8 a.m. when they arrived. The camp was still. As Tugsiin got to work Joan walked across the grounds to the ger she and Billy had shared. The door was latched. She shook it vigorously. There was stirring inside. A minute later it opened. She stood facing Billy. His feet were bare. The belt on his pants was undone. His shirt was undone, his hair uncombed. He seemed awkward and uncomfortable.

"How...how was your trip? Here sit down," he pulled up a chair and sat on the bed.

Joan looked across the room. Lewis was asleep in the other bed.

"It was wonderful," she said. He didn't seem interested.

"We had a late night," he said, glancing toward the other bed. "Let's get some breakfast."

He grabbed her hand and led her out to the meal cabin where she told him about her adventures in Kazakhstan, irked at his apparent disinterest and surprised since her experiences were the kind of things that normally interested him, the kind of adventures that would have provoked endless questions. He seemed distracted.

After a while, Lewis joined them. He gathered up some breakfast then sat down and asked her the same kind of polite, distant questions Billy had. Tired and drained, it was all Joan could do to keep her emotions in check.

"It's our last day, Joan," said Billy as if he was apologizing.

"Lewis and I are going to fish below camp, then we'd better get organized for the trip home."

Joan packed haphazardly then she lay down and napped fitfully for what seemed like a long time but wasn't.

She walked downstream of camp and watched Lewis and Billy fish. They were absorbed in each other and the sport.

The words of the Monk came flooding back to her:

"Far north, thousands of miles past the Great Lake, a river flows into the sea. The river becomes three rivers before it reaches the sea. Two of the rivers reunite and find the sea together, the third disappears into the tidal estuary."

Little swimmers get big help

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE YOUNGEST members of the Terrace Bluebacks swim club have two new coaches this season who know exactly what it's like to be starting from the beginning.

For Michael Homeniuk and Kaya Downs coaching for the Terrace Bluebacks is like returning to their old stomping grounds.

The newest additions to the swim club's coaching staff, both are former club members.

Downs, 20, left the club four years ago after reaching the junior national level. She had been a Blueback swimmer for nine years.

Homeniuk, 28, swam with the club for two years as a youngster and is responsible for teaching the dolphins — the club's youngest swimmers.

He brings a strong athletic background to the program. He taught Red Cross swim lessons for several years, guided for an ocean kayaking company last year and holds a certificate in Canadian outdoor leadership training and recreation.

"It's different work than from a Red Cross point of



KAYA DOWNS, a nine-year member of the Terrace Blueback swim club, is using that experience to help coach the piranhas. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

view and switching to racing," admits Homeniuk.

While swimming lessons focus on the basics of strokes, swimming and survival, racers must learn to sharpen techniques and become more aware of what their bodies are doing in the water.

Homeniuk's easy going demeanour is a hit with the little guys.

"I get along with them very well," he says. "They

are really outgoing and they don't run out of energy."

That boundless energy is also an attribute Downs has noticed with the next group up the club's ladder — the piranhas a group for 8-11 year olds.

She's already seeing progress in the group just three weeks into the swim season.

"I love how they can progress and get better

fairly quickly," she says.

Both the dolphins and piranhas are at the stage where they will continue mastering techniques before getting into competitive racing, but that doesn't mean they won't get a taste of the race experience, Downs says.

That's because the club hosts in-house meets where the younger swimmers get to swim in a competitive-type setting



Michael Homeniuk

using race cards, the timing clock and whistles to start the events.

Rather than swimming the traditional events such as freestyle and breaststroke, the in-house meets are designed to focus on skills such as streamlining and doing the dolphin kick. Races are shorter to allow coaches to give feedback on the execution of the skills.

"And they still get to be in the meet experience with their teammates cheering," adds Downs.

The older swimmers test their mettle in the first regional all-level meet of the season Oct. 25-26 in Kitimat.

Cal suffers tourney losses

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

IT'S HARD to win a soccer game when there are only 10 players on the field and no subs.

Caledonia's boys soccer team had an uphill battle in the first game of their home tournament Oct. 4 with several teammates missing from its line-up. Cal lost 5-1 against Kitimat after playing with no substitutes and despite two extra players against Smithers they lost 4-0.

"We have the best team right now, but we had four guys playing volleyball — grades twelves — and three players playing hockey," said head coach Nick Kollias.

Kollias is convinced the school's got an ultra-strong team this year — as long as all the players show up. He's hoping to see a stronger commitment from the players.



THE CALEDONIA Kermodes put out as much effort as they could muster in a game against Kitimat Oct. 4. With no subs, the team simply ran out of steam.



Spar stars

OCEAN SKOG, 11, spars with Graham Linton at the Northwest Invitational Tae Kwon-Do championships Oct. 4. Skog is a member of the Northern Tae Kwon-Do Academy, the club that hosted the event. The Skeena Junior gymnasium was packed with 120 participants from Prince Rupert, Prince George, Kitimat, Terrace, Smithers, Hazelton and even Kelowna. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

NHL watch

Flaherty reassigned

TERRACE-BORN NHL goaltender Wade Flaherty is on the move again.

He was reassigned from the Nashville Predators to the American Hockey League's (AHL) Milwaukee Admirals Sept. 22.

Flaherty was one of eleven other Nashville players reassigned to the AHL team that same day.

The move included one other goaltender, six forwards and three defencemen.

Flaherty played one NHL game in the 2002-03 season with the Predators after being acquired from the Florida Panthers Mar. 9, 2003 for Pascal Trepanier.

The move comes after Flaherty became an unrestricted free agent July 2003.

Clarence Michiel tops TESSA soccer tourney

CLARENCE Michiel's soccer players proved they've got what it takes to top the area's elementary school soccer teams last week.

The school's soccer squad nabbed first place in the Terrace Elementary School Sports Association's (TESSA) annual soccer tournament which wrapped up Oct. 2.

The tournament saw two teams from Uplands school, and a team each from Clarence Michiel, Veritas and Cassie Hall

take part in the four-day event.

After round robin play wrapped up Oct. 1 Veritas had edged out Cassie Hall and Uplands B won against their own school's second team, Uplands A.

The next day Veritas' win over Uplands A saw that school finishing up in third spot. And in the battle for first place Clarence Michiel came out on top after defeating a tough Uplands B squad.

This was the first TESSA event of the year.

210 Garage Sales

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE. Sat Oct 11/03. 7am-12pm. 4621 Merkle Rd. Furniture, antiques, games, kids stuff. Clothing, ornaments, video games, books. (41P1)

220 Miscellaneous

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LOOKING FOR part time baby sitter for one year old. Weekdays, start of Feb/04. Your house or ours. Call Trish 250-638-0075 (41P3)

266 Education

BECOME A NON-SMOKER PROGRAM. Classes start Oct 25. Registration deadline Oct 22. Cost is \$195.00. Ongoing support group available to participants. Phone 250-615-0211 B.O.K. (40P3)

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CUSTOMER SERVICE Associates - Kamloops, to work rotating shifts. Requirements: excellent customer service skills and Grade 12 or equivalent. We provide a competitive benefit package and a salary of \$9.05/hr. Forward resume to: kamloops.jobs@convergys.com Fax: 250-571-5870.

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email: drj@bulkley.net

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CITY OF TERRACE FORESTRY TASK FORCE IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE

The City of Terrace is seeking 8 volunteers to sit on this Council appointed board to address the recommendations from the Communities in Crisis Forum held on Sept. 15 & 16, 2003. The board will be responsible for the implementation and monitoring of these recommendations and providing guidance to Council in order to achieve results.

Interested individuals are asked to submit a letter stating name, address, a brief description of their interest and experience in relation to this committee. Letters should be received no later than Wednesday, October 22, 2003 at:

City of Terrace
Forestry Task Force
3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8
Or fax (250) 638-4777



Northern BC's Office Experts are seeking an individual to join our **Telephone Customer Service Team.** The successful applicant must possess **Excellent Communication Skills,** A commitment to **Outstanding Customer Service** and have a friendly outgoing Personality. Office Product experience would be an asset, but not essential.

Please deliver your Resume in confidence to:
Speedee
Attention: Carole Gardner
4554 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 1S2

Behavioral Consultants: CONTRACT POSITIONS

Gateway Society
Northern B.C., Northwest B.C.
and the Lower Mainland

To respond to the Interim Early Intensive Intervention Funding for children ages six and younger with Autism Spectrum Disorder, and to the Extended Autism Intervention for children 6 and older, Gateway Society is seeking qualified Behavioral Consultants. Gateway Society is a leader in B.C., providing treatment and behavioral support to children and adults who have Autism Spectrum Disorders.

Qualifications being sought for Consultants are: Registered Psychologist; Master of Education; Speech-Language Pathologist (BCSLPA); or Masters in a closely related field; or Individuals who have completed a training or apprenticeship program (certification, degree, diploma) under the supervision of an individual with the above qualifications AND who has several years direct experience designing and implementing treatment programs for young children with ASD.

The regions which we require Behavioural Consultants for are: Prince George, Terrace/Smithers, Fort St. John/Dawson Creek, Quesnel, and the Lower Mainland.

Must have reliable vehicle, and be willing to travel distances within those regions.

Please send a full curriculum vitae with three references by email or fax to:

Tracy Gulevich
Program Coordinator
tgulevich@gatewaysociety.org
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CONSIDER THE OPPORTUNITIES

HEALTHCARE IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Northern Health Authority is inviting applications for the following position:

COMMUNITY LIVING SUPPORT WORKER II

Kitimat, BC Casual Comp. No. X03-NW3013

You will be responsible for assisting mental health clients to live successfully in the community by providing support, training, information, resources, and demonstrations.

WAGE: \$17.20 - \$18.81 per hour.

Qualifications:

Grade 12, or equivalent. Post secondary education in social sciences or related field. Food Safe. Class 5 Driver's License. You may be required to use your own vehicle. Transportation arrangements must meet operational requirements of the organization. Basic First Aid and CPR training are an asset.

CLOSING DATE: Friday, October 17, 2003

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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You will be responsible for providing direct administrative and secretarial support to the Director of Nursing, with additional support to Nurse Managers, Clinical Practice Leader and the Health Services Administrator.

Qualifications:

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CLOSING DATE: Friday, October 17, 2003

Please include a reference to the Competition Number on your resume and forward it to:

Brenda Lemal, HR Recruitment Assistant
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270 Help Wanted

9 YEAR old child needs care 7pm - 7am by a responsible adult, five days a week. Parents will pay bi-weekly sum of \$100. Residence located in Horse-shoe area. High morals and standards need only apply. Call 250-638-0845 or 250-615-9231 (40P3)

DELI DEPT. Manager. The successful candidate is knowledgeable of international deli products. Skills: full and self-service creative deli merchandising, organizational ability and strong leadership. Advanced FoodSafe certification preferred. Above all, your best assets are a positive attitude in a fast-paced setting combined with flexibility and pleasant personality. Beautiful Central Vancouver Island location. Top benefit and pension package. Mail resume to: Quality Foods, Attn: Deli Supervisor, Box 1120, Qualicum Beach, B.C. V9K 1T3

LOCAL COMPANY needs construction labourer - CARPENTERS and labourer - PAINTERS. Approximately 2 months work. Fax resumes to 250-638-1871 or apply in person at 3887 Hwy 16 E (41C3)

LOCAL MOTEL is looking for CHAMBERMAID/DESK CLERKS. This person should be mature, reliable and hard working and able to work unsupervised. Experience an asset, but not necessary. Apply in person with a resume to 3887 Highway 16 E. No phone inquiries please. (41P3)

MOUNT LAYTON HOTSPRINGS is now accepting applications for the position of RESTAURANT MANAGER and or cook. Experience as a short order cook as well as full course banquet is necessary. Please drop off resume with a hand written cover letter and expected rate of pay, or fax Attn: Donald or Marlene @ 250-798-2478. (No phone calls please). (39TFN)

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY Inland Kenworth Parker Pacific Equipment Sales is currently seeking a COMMERCIAL TRANSPORT MECHANIC for its Terrace B.C. branch. Excellent benefits and wages. Please send your resume to: Inland Kenworth/Parker Pacific Equipment Sales, 3671 Highway 16N, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4M2 Attn: Paul Monette, Service Manager. (40C2)

SHAKE CUTTERS wanted. Must have own equipment. Call 250-557-4559 (40P3)

THE CHOICES Program (Terrace & District Community Services) is looking for Casual/On-Call Employees. Applicants must be 19 years of age. If you have Grade 12 and are interested in working with people who are developmentally delayed, and you must obtain: TB & Tetanus, Criminal Record Checks, Level 1 Adult Care First Aid Ticket. Must have valid Class 5 and must obtain Class 4 Driver's License within three months. Must be available to work weekends. Please pick up an application at the Choices' office at 4916 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. For more information call the Choices' Office at 250-635-7863. Thanks to all those who apply, however, only those considered for an interview will be contacted. 39C3

278 Skilled Trades

MILLWRIGHT The ideal candidate will have substantial experience in the maintenance of a broad variety of manufacturing equipment in a fast paced production environment. The successful candidate will have British Columbia Millwright Trade Qualification, welding experience and be comfortable working in a diverse environment. Other assets include a sound mechanical understanding of various plastics industry equipment including tapelines, coating machines and printing presses.

ENTRY LEVEL PRINTING HELPER This is an entry level position and the successful candidate will have a willingness and ability to quickly learn new tasks in a reasonable time frame in a fast paced high quality manufacturing environment. Interested and qualified candidates may send their resumes and cover letters via email or fax to: FAX: 604-820-5420 Email: hr@interwrap.com If responding by email, please indicate "Weave Room Supervisor" in the subject line. We thank everyone who expresses an interest in this opportunity. However, we will only be able to contact those qualified candidates whom we plan to interview. InterWrap is ISO certified.

290 Work Wanted

\$37.95/MONTH FOR a phone line. Reconnection with no credit check. No deposit. No one refused. Email: talanger@talus.net Call Need-A-Phone 1-866-444-3815

CARPENTER AVAILABLE. Complete renovations including sun decks, stairs, kitchen cabinets and roofing. Call anytime. Roger 250-615-0469 (40P3)

302 Accounting

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314 Child Care**Looking for Child Care?**

Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care. Drop by The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. or call 638-1113. Skeena CCR is a program of the Terrace Women's Resource Society and is funded by the Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services

328 Finance/ Mortgage**FREE CREDIT COUNSELLING**

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404 Apartments

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments. Two houses for rent. I like to make you happy, but not too happy. Call 250-615-2361 or 250-635-3354 (38TFN)

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ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Thornhill. Single occupancy only. No pets, references required. \$360 + \$180 security deposit. Call 250-635-2065 (40P3)

ONE BEDROOM unit in Thornhill for rent. Rent \$325 per month plus utilities. Phone 250-638-0438. Available immediately. (TFN)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Available immediately. On-site management. References required. Call 250-635-6428 or 250-638-0015 or 250-615-0345

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments for rent. \$350, \$450, \$550 Heat and hot water included. Recently painted. Security on premises. Please call 250-638-0015 or 250-638-1749 (32C.TFN)

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SMALL APARTMENT in fourplex in Thornhill. Ideal for single person or couple. To view 250-635-8288 (40P6)

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TWO BEDROOM on rural Brauns Island, \$400/mo. Pets welcome. Call 250-635-9102. (41P3)

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Revenue Development Co-ordinator (Northwest Region)

(Temporary Part-Time Position - November '03 - June '04)

An organized individual with initiative and the ability to set priorities and meet deadlines will excel in this temporary, part-time (500 hours) opportunity. Based in Kitimat, Prince Rupert or Terrace, you will support the volunteers and contract staff who are implementing the Relay for Life, Door to Door and Daffodil campaigns throughout northwest B.C. communities.

You are a team player who enjoys a challenge and bringing people together. Event management and volunteer supervision experience is a definite asset. A valid driver's licence and access to a reliable vehicle are essential, as travel will be required.

Please send your resume by October 31st to: Stephen A. Horton, Canadian Cancer Society, Northern Region Office, 401 Quebec Street, Prince George, B.C. V2L 1W5. E-mail: shorton@bc.cancer.ca

The Canadian Cancer Society provides equal opportunity in employment and encourages applications from all qualified persons.

www.bc.cancer.ca

BAND MANAGER

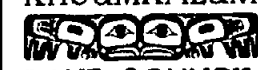
This is a senior administrative position in the Kwadacha Band operation. The successful candidate will be expected to provide a "team" concept leadership style and develop the skills in staff to manage a future administrative structure that is "team driven".

Requirements:

- a) a proven track record in senior management in at least one of the following organizations: a Native Band, Federal Government, Territorial or Provincial Government, Non-Government Organization, or Private Enterprise
- b) university training and advanced management certificates in management or a related field
- c) practical experience with Federal/Provincial legislation
- d) current knowledge of Indian Affairs and Health Canada funding
- e) ability to visit Kwadacha and provide administrative leadership at the community level

Kwadacha is one of the most remote communities in British Columbia. The village lies approximately 440 kilometers northwest of Prince George, located on Fort Ware Reserve. There are two administrative offices, one at Kwadacha and one in Prince George. The current location of the manager is Prince George but it is the long term desire of Kwadacha people that the manager some day live at Kwadacha.

Please submit resume with references to Kwadacha Band, 622A 4th Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2L 3H1 Attention: Maureen Mineault.

KITSUMKALUM**BAND COUNCIL**

JOB POSTING

Kitsumkalum Band Community Health Nurse

General:

Reporting to the Band Manager, the Community Health Nurse will plan, team build, organize, implement and evaluate the Community Health program.

Responsibilities:

- Develop and implement programs relevant to health promotion, such as communicable disease control, immunizations, heart health and diabetes.
- Responsible for the coordination and implementation of the Community Health Plan.
- Liaise with local health delivery services to optimize healthcare for the people of Kitsumkalum.
- Participate in local health committees.
- Conduct preventative home visits to community members with chronic illnesses to do blood pressure, blood sugar checks and assist with a plan care.
- Do home visits to hospital discharge clientele.
- Assess for equipment required by individuals with physical disabilities.
- Liaise with Provincial Public Health Nurse regarding maternal-infant health, school health, arranging annual flu clinic.
- Professionally upgrade knowledge as per mandate of job to skillfully carry out programs.
- Implements a Health Information System ensuring confidentiality of all health records and information.

Qualifications:

- Current registration Registered Nurses Association of B.C.
- Baccalaureate degree in Nursing or a Diploma in Nursing from a Canadian University.
- Experience in Home Care Nursing.
- Be familiar with First Nations Inuit Health Branch programs.
- Knowledge of Tsimshian Culture and ability to apply cultural entities to Program Development and client care.

Send resume and two (2) working references by 4:00 p.m. October 31, 2003 to:

Kitsumkalum Band
Attn: Community Health Nurse position
Box 544, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5
Fax: (250) 635-4822

815 LEGAL NOTICES



BC Park Campground and Day Use Area Management Opportunities

Request for Proposals No. 082003-01.
Delivery of Recreation Services in the
Skeena Region - Terrace/Rupert Bundle of
Provincial Parks

AND

Request for Proposals No. 082003-02.
Delivery of Recreation Services in the
Skeena Region - Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed
Provincial Park

The Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection has posted a Request for Proposals (RFP) on BC Bid for the delivery of provincial park campground and day use area recreation services for summer 2004 and beyond.

Proponents' Meeting and Site Familiarization Tour: At 9:00 a.m. Wednesday October 15, 2003 at the Terrace Best Western Inn (not mandatory).
The closing date for this RFP is 2:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time on Friday, November 28, 2003.

In addition to the required skills, experience and financial resources, respondents who wish to submit a proposal must demonstrate an understanding of park conservation responsibilities and public expectations for park recreation service delivery.

Please note that park, campground and day use area ownership (including facilities) will remain with the Province.

Packages for these significant recreation services delivery opportunities are available through the BC Bid web site at:

www.bcbid.ca

For more information on the Terrace/Rupert Bundle RFP, contact Ben Sabal by phone: (250) 798-2277, e-mail at: Ben.Sabal@gems9.gov.bc.ca or by fax at (250) 798-2476.

For more information on the Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed RFP, contact Jamie Hahn by phone: (250) 798-2277, e-mail at: Jamie.Hahn@gems9.gov.bc.ca or by fax at (250) 798-2476.

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Adventure Challenge
Kinloch
Farmers' Market
In The News Now

Link: <http://edit.bonewgroup.com/gallery/2010olympicemblem>

Fix our forests, Terrace demands

STUMPAGE should be greatly reduced or even eliminated by establishing a special economic zone in the northwest, a city-organized forestry conference concluded last week. And towns should do their part in creating that zone by moving within 60 days to offer a property tax

Forest reform is coming and it's happening here first. FIXES that will dramatically change the forest industry are coming, senior forests ministry officials promise. Assistant deputy forests minister Bob Friesen was the focus of much attention at last week's Communities in Crisis conference. A key figure in crafting industry

SAFEWAY

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View the entries in our contest to design the emblem of the 2010 Winter Olympics.
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Changed: Sep 26, 2003.
Contains: 19 items.

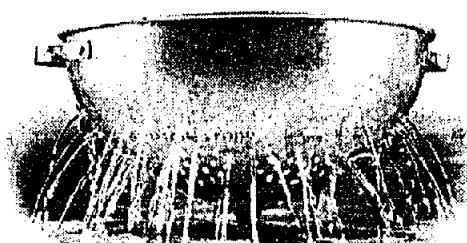
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845 Week of 10.06.2003

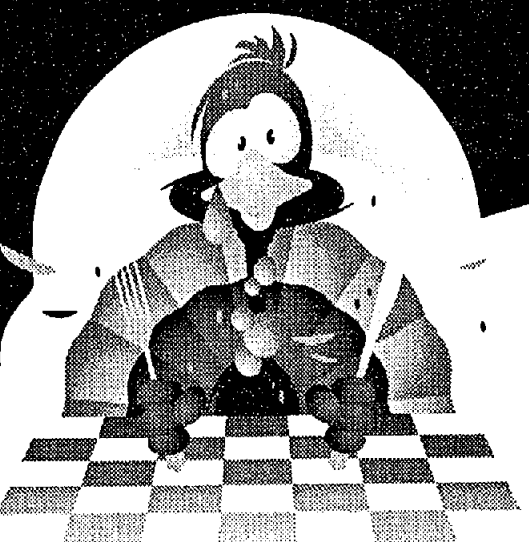
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Gifts can also be designated through United Way. Registered charity #N 60697 691 (199001)



Due THANKSGIVING DAY on October 13, 2003 The

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is
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AUCTIONS

FRED SCHNEIDER MUSEUM Estate Auction. Eston, SK., October 11, 12, 13, 10am. Contents of 3 level hip roof barn, blacksmith shop & horse-drawn equipment. Lloyd's Auction 306-982-4391. Cell: 403-575-1107. www.lloydsauction.com.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LAKE SIDE PACKERS, Canada's largest beef processor, is hitting the ground running as our export markets reopen - and we are looking for more great production team members for our Brooks, Alberta facility. As a member of the Tyson Foods family (the world's largest protein producer), Lakeside is currently hiring to various departments, including slaughter, processing, hide plant, rendering and maintenance. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, be able to work in a physically demanding, fast-paced environment, and have a positive attitude. Starting at \$11.60/hour (or \$11.25 for day shift), production team members can be making \$16, or more in as little as 15 months, with an excellent benefit package, paid on-the-job training, and advancement opportunity that only the undisputed world leader can provide. Mobile recruiters will soon be scheduling information sessions in BC centres - depending on the response, we could be interviewing you near home to start a new career in Brooks with Lakeside. If you are interested, fax your resume or application (available on our website - www.lakesidepackers.com) to 403-501-2239 or call us at 1-888-700-0803.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HARD WORKING, PERSONABLE individuals for remote catering. Bakers, cooks, cook's helpers, camp attendants. We will be in Kamloops for interviews October 15th and 16th. Please fax resumes with references to 780-437-3630.

REQUIRED A CYLINDRICAL grinder operator with experience. Willing to train with minimal experience. Please provide references. Fax resume to: 780-450-2899.

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TRI-STAR CHRYSLER, Peace River requires a parts person for their dealership. Apprenticeship is available. Interested applicant can send resume to: 9005 - 102 St., Peace River, AB, T8S 1H2 or fax to 780-624-1770. Attention: Ian Gardner.

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Soaring skaters

TERRACE Skating Club member Jenna Pavao is raised into the air by visiting dance partner Graham Casey. Casey travelled to Terrace from his hometown of Delta last week to serve as a partner for local skaters for their dance tests. Tests are taken roughly three times per season. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Make that two bronze and one gold medal

WHEN Fernand Gagnon returned from the B.C. Senior Games it wasn't with two bronze medals as reported in the *Terrace Standard* Sept. 17.

Rather Gagnon, who competed in the

men's 80-84 category earned two bronze medals and one gold.

Gold came for his performance in the 5 km walk and the bronze medals were earned in the men's javelin and discus.

Soccer teams celebrate wins

THE TERRACE youth soccer season wound up Sept. 18 after 80 playoff games were held over a three week period.

The under 9-10 girls championship went to Lucky Dollar Bingo who edged Cedarland in the final 1-0.

The under 9 boys winners were the Bavarian Inn over the the Raven 2-0. Dairy Queen took top spot in the under 10 boys division beating out Park Avenue Medical.

The under 12 girls winner was Farwest Bus Lines over Safeway 2-1. And a 3-1 victory for Lazelle Mini Storage over Mr. Mike's saw LMS nab top spot in the under 14 girls category.

The under 18 girls division saw the

Parkvision Raiders edge Freightliners in a 2-1 shootout.

The under 12 boys victors was team National Car Rental over McAlpine. The under 14 boys winner was Hepburn and Company beating out All West Glass 6-1.

And the under 18 boys division saw McCarthy Motors beat out Nechako Northcoast 3-2.

More than 1,000 boys and girls played on 75 teams in the youth soccer league.

Terrace Youth Soccer has applied to hold the 2004 Boys' soccer provincials next July.

If awarded it would see nearly 2,000 players and spectators flock to Terrace for the three-day event.

Athlete sign-up nears

ANYONE interested in taking part in this year's Northern B.C. Winter Games must register by Oct. 30.

The Games are being held in Kitimat Feb. 5-8, 2004.

The following sports are eligible:

- Pee Wee hockey
- Ladies hockey
- Wrestling
- Bowling - 11-13, 14-18 and 55+
- Jr. boys basketball
- Figure skating
- Indoor soccer - Under 14 boys and girls
- Midget girls volleyball
- Tae Kwon-Do
- Curling - Special Olympics, Under 16 and Under 19
- Bridge
- Cross country skiing
- Swimming
- Wheelchair basketball
- Judo
- Badminton
- Gymnastics
- Karate

To register call Carol Wall at 615-3025 before Oct. 30.

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Zellers

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Houston's First Annual...

Snowmobile & ATV Snow Show 2003

Saturday, October 18, 2003
from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Houston Community Hall,
Houston, BC
Admission: \$2.00 each

Snow Show Highlights

- ✓ Local Snowmobile & ATV Dealers with their latest models and accessories!
- ✓ Snowmobile, ATV and Avalanche Safety and Awareness Courses - free to the public
- ✓ Local Snowmobile Clubs, not to mention both ATV-BC and the BC Snowmobile Federation on site!

Free Coffee & Donuts
Door Prizes • Balloons for the Kids

Dealers with Displays at the show...

Nordan Equipment	Highmark Sales
Wayside Services	Lino's Sales & Service
Trails North	Outdoor Adventures
Bassani Agencies	
Randy's Image Design	
SULLIVAN MOTOR PRODUCTS	

Pre-Registration not required

For more information, please call
Les Auston at (250) 845-2744